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SPORTS

Politician Both Testify t an Accident Caused Injury.

HAS RECOVERED HEALTH

When in Hospital Widow Said She Was Wounded for Failure to Keep Appointment.

Thomas J. Butler of 2912A Franklin evenue, member of the House of Dele gates from the Nineteenth Ward, was freed by Judge Clark today in the Court Criminal Correction of the charge of coting Mrs. Anna Crane of 2945 Game street, a policeman's widow and utler's former friend, in the early orning of Aug. 26 last.

Butler's discharge, which was at his reliminary hearing, came after both he and Mrs. Crane had testified that the shooting was an accident. Crane has recovered from her wound

Mrs. Crane was shot while she was in Butler's company on the sidewalk near his home. After the shooting But ler ran to his home and locked the doors and policemen had to enter through a transom to arrest him. He would make no definite statement as to the shooting, but told the police that Mrs. Crane had thrown stones at him, and he also said he had thrown his reolver into a yard across the street.

Mrs. Crane, at the city hospital, told

porters and the police that Butler, no had just returned from a meeting of cratic State Committee in Jefon City, had shot her because sh had failed to keep an appointment with

nt from her statement after the ting, at a time when she apparently believed she would die.

She testified that on the night of Aug 25, before Butler's return from Jefferson

names she could not remember she had met them only that evening Going out after midnight," she tes tified, "I met Mr. Butler on the street, and I called to him and tugged at his He had both hands in his pocket, and as he took them out a revolver fell I don't know from which pocket.

ddenly discharged and the buller.
That's about all I remember."
she was asked if she hit Butler stone, she said she did not. Aspetant Circuit Attorney Fitzgerald asked if she had not told him a different story at the hospital, and she said she did tal. She said she had been acnainted with Butler five years. C. J. Green of 2725 Washington avenue,

vas on the other side of the street at the time of the shooting, said he saw an pulling at him, and that the an picked up to answer disturbing the peace. wrested from her, and then man-to throw a third stone at him. though he did not see the revolver.

SANTA CLAUS TO REMEMBER CITY HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Women and Children Will Each Candy.

on his visiting list this year, and his sleigh will be loaded for the 764 patients, big and little, with all the goo

procured by the nurses, who will each one a handkerchief, while superintendent, F. E. Chapman give each man a cigar. The wards ing decorated, with a fund con ed by the Mayor and the visitans' staff.

ded by the Episcopal Mission, the thical Society, Charles A. Stix, the rch of the Unity, the Maple Avenue son of Florrisant. Another individua Brainerd, has donated 48

Dispatch Christmas Festival are to be sken to families of patients recently discharged. Kingdom House and the Elka' lodge will also give baskets. A "aner similar to that served on Thanks-.ving, and including turkey, cranber the patients. The nurses will give a

the sled frame. tandem, and a third can be crown on the front.

6-above weather which had been predicted for it by the Weather Bureau. Forecaste Hayes today, in explanation, said St. Louis fortuand that tempera

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nately was on the southern line of the cold-wave belt tures as low as 6 above were re-corded between

night was 18, at 5 only 8 degrees lower than at noon yes-

below zero last night. with the lowest temperature about 22. Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and to-morrow; possibly rain or snow in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tonight. Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and tomor-row; possibly rain or snow in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tonight. portion; slightly warmer tonight.

Stage of the river: .2 of a foot; no change.

FOUR MEN EAT MEALS AND SAY, "CHARGE IT TO MAYOR"

Soup Is "Skillagaloo."

William Cunningham, Joseph Rosik, Paul Dietrich and Max Kirst ate \$1.75 worth of food at the Portland Hotel cafe today, helped themselves liberally fore handing out cigars the girl at the cash counter asked them for their checks.

"Charge it to Mayor Kiel," they said. gregate \$200,000. The girl called Manager Holt. Cunningham used some bad language to nim. Holt called in a Police Sergeant, Holt and ask him for something to eat business that way. The Sergeant wanted to know why they did not patronize

the free soup kitchen.
"Aw, that's only a skillagaloo joint,"
said Cunningham. "A whatagaloo? sald Cunningham. "A whatagaloo? That's a new one on me. How do you spell it?"

that it meant "bum soup" or "dish-water" soup. The other three men could speak little English. The Ser geant expressed surprise that a man of Cunningham's emerald extraction should be associated in such an enterprise with three Germans. "Oh, the Irish and the Dutch are sticking togethand woman arguing, the man ntly trying to get away and the

locked up to answer to a charge of

HORSE STRANGERS LEFT WITH

rs Fall to Return and Mare Ha Turned Loose.

Leon Fiechan of 7600 Gravois avenu las never taken much stock in reincar estify that a gray mare left at his ave to look the gift horse in the mouth saying they would return for it in th

he said, "but its costing me something to keep her fat. She eats six ears of orn three times a day, and I can't af-

"If I was sure the men who gave he to me were her real owners, I would sell her for what I've spent on her, but I don't want to take a chance on sellin erty. If she was stolen the thieves wer nighty poor judges of horseflesh and don't blame her owner for not going after her. I've got to get rid of her some way, and if no one calls for her by tomorrow I'm going to turn he

The motor cycle sled is the latest St. Louis method of exceeding the speed limit. Holman Johnson of 3744 Finney avenue shot along the icy vesterday, and made 40 miles an hour on the level, he says. Johnson, aled at a cost of \$4, in addition to the use of a motorcycle engine, tank and rear wheel, these parts being worth \$150 or so. He used crates in making

The real wheel, bound with ski chains, propels the sled, and the engine is 18 inches from the ground The sled will hold two persons, seater

Supreme Court, in Greene County Case, Decides Law Affecting Probate Judges Is Legal.

IS THE SECOND RULING

Office to City Treasurer Under Protest.

> By a decision of the State Suprem Court, handed down yesterday, Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp will have to surrender \$116,000 of excess fees which he had paid under protest to the Board of Education. The decision was in the case of Lydy vs. Greene County, in which the validity of the law of 1905 providing salaries instead of fees for

Probate Judges, was upheld.

This is the second decision handed down by the Supreme Court upholding vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and the validity of this law. Grant G. Lydy of Springfield, Judge of the Probate Court of Greene County, contested the validity of the law, and following the suits filed by him and the Probate Judge of St. Joseph, Judge Holtcam paid the fees of the St. Louis court into the City Treasury under protest, thereby reserving his right to recover then

> was compelled to enter into a contrac with the City Treasurer, Auditor comptroller, to defend any suits filed by him for the recovery of the fees, be-fore the city officials would transmit the money to the School Board.

been otherwise, Judge Holtcamp would to toothpicks and called for cigars. Batto the Board of Education. It was es-fore handing out cigars the girl at the timated that the fees for the two terms n excess of \$20,000 a year, which now go he has served, and the term to which he was elected in November, would ag-

nim. Holt called in a Police Sergeant, as Circuit Judges throughout the State who took them to headquarters. He plus 10 per cent of the fees. The St asked them why they did not go to Louis Circuit Judges receive salaries o Holt and ask him for something to eat \$5500 a year, but the salaries are smalle Cunningham replied that they didn't do in the country districts. With the fee

> Only Two Justices Dissent. The decision was written by Chief Jus Woodson and Bond concurring, and Judges Graves and Farris dissenting. As all phases of the law have been passed upon by the Supreme Court, in this and the previous decision, it is not thought likely that any further effort will be made by Probate Judges to contest its

President of National Stockyards Uses

white elephant, and he added he did not the National Stock Yards Co., told his friends today how for two days he had It is estimated that there are nearly to learn it had a great capacity for food.

Flechan told the police that three men upon Signal Hill, the highest spot in St. which employ men in different capacity. called on him Dec. 8 and wanted to sell him the mare for "a song." He had no use for the animal, he told the men, and they asked him to keep it "over night."

upon Signal Hill, the nignest spot in St. which employ men in direction is the claim of the c hey asked him to keep it "over night," auto, and a norse supper country and indoubtedly would result in a great sons and found the trip such sport that deal of good, in the opinion of Mayor he tried it again this morning. Judge E. C. Kramer, living near

Jones, tried coasting from his residence this morning, but was thrown ford it, in addition to oats and hay. It into a gulley and evered with snow. It has been a cow I could get my money's living at 1500 Summit street, also tried to coast on Sunday morning, but was thrown and his

> the Mayor got a moment's leisure he one of the books, with "Merry Christ-The books are to be the Mayor's Industrial School. Most of them were writers of boys' books, G. A. Henty. Oliver Optic was represented. Mayor has ordered some books for girls ter in the day and autographed. The

at 8:45 p. m. today was derailed this ics, stains, bleaches, improvers, beauti-

ports stated that none of the cacengers was dangerously injured. One girl suf-fered a broken arm. The reports stated

Judge Has Paid Excess Fees of

School Board Gave Contract.
The result of Judge Holtcamp's ac

Judges shall receive the same salaries Holtcamp has been getting about \$8300 a year as Probate Judge in St. Louis Lydy, contesting the validity of the law pleaded its unconstitutionality on the ground that as the salaries of Circuit Judges are unequal it was class legis-

the law, but this pledge was made after plans by which he could recover the exing his service, if the Supreme Court had League hire an extra employe to reduce in the breast. Another bullet severed

COASTS A MILE TO HIS WORK

MAYOR TO GIVE BOOKS TO BOYS

ate to Industrial School Inmate Books for boys were piled on Mayor

PASSENGER TRAIN IS WRECKED

Drawn by F. MATANIA for the London Sphere.

Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co. and reproduced in St. Louis exclusively by the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the London Sphere HE above incident was personally recounted to the artist by A. H. November a force of about a hundred Germans had been compelled to take cover behind a mill and a small house. The house was rendered untenable Beard, a private, who was wounded in the engagement described and pictured above. Beard is now recovering at the University Colby British artillery fire, and a small force of Cameron Highlanders, by a lege Hospital in London. rapid rush, were able to round up the Germans, who were compelled to hold The incident took place at Langemarck, in the Yser country. Early in up their hands until a sufficiently strong guard arrived.

Mayor, President Capen and Secretary Saunders of B. M. L. Discuss Proposal.

A conference on the "hire-a-man" the Business Men's League was held be-Holtcamp pledged himself not to contest tween the Mayor and President Capen and killed early today by one of two morning. Mayor Kiel suggested that each member of the Business Men's the number of unemployed men in the the index finger of his left hand.

that the league members undoubtedly would give encouragement to the move-C. T. Jones, 64 years old, president of hear from Mayor Kiel what his ideas were as to carrying out the suggestion.

The Mayor told Capen and Saunders that he had formed no definite plan which he would urge members of the Business Men's League to adopt, but that he believed nearly every member could find employment for at least one man. Capen said he would place the right wrist was matter before the Executive Committee of the league, and would report to the

Mayor. Mayor Kiel, after a consultation with Chairman Rogers of the Efficiency Board, announced that he would authorize Fire Chief Henderson to fill 15 vacancies in the Fire Department without waiting for the applicants to take a civil service examination.

The board will not be ready to hold the examination for two months. The 15 men will be selected by Director Swingley and Chief Henderson from list of 250 applications already on fil-The jobs will be temporary and the men appointed will take the examination when the board is ready.

BEAUTY IS COSTLIER STILL

Taxed Under War Revenue Law. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Internal tions must be taxed under the war reverue act. Hair oils, pomades, hair dresslers, depilatories, brilliantines and soap All of the six cars and engine left the are taxible. The Commissioner's hair is white—what there is left of it.

He exempts from taxation ordinar

Texan Slain in Los Angeles Home by One of Two Robbers He Surprises.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.-Willia movement suggested by Mayor Kiel to Montrose Alexander, a retired attorney, and Secretary Saunders of the league burglars whom he discovered in his

William M. Alexander Jr., endeavoring ships?"

ment. Capen and Saunders wished to the daughters, heard shots fired by ship which nears any harbor With a silver-backed hair brush she supplies." beat the burglar on the head and he

for 20 years. The family spent last western battle front. year in Europe and had occupied their When the robbers escaped from the

and bareheaded, having left their shoes and hats in the yard. Slain Attorney a Corporation Lawye in Dallas, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22.-William M. Alexander, killed in Los Angeles,

daughter of the late Judge S. Y. Hogsett, a pioneer citizen of Fort Worth KING OF "HOUSE OF DAVID" ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION but yesterday, to provide increased

torney here. About three years ago

Alexander was a native of Tenness

but came here in 1875. He married

he moved away with his family.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 22.-

'King' Benjamin Purnell turned on hi ccusers today by authorizing his attorney to ask Gov. Ferris for an immediate and complete investigation of the and city delivery service, have been charges that his Plying Rollers here are a free love colony. that every phase of life in his House of cision today, held that beauty prepara- David colony be investigated by the State of Michigan.
"King" Benjamin also broke his

ence of several weeks and issued a persecutions upon the children of Israel man, was appointed by Gov. Staton to before they would be permitted to enter fill the unexpired term caused by the shaving soaps, powders, pastes and reasons, unless cosmetic virtues are claimed for them. Tooth and mouth washes are also held to be taxable. | Defore they would be permitted to enter fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Senator A. O. Bacon and he everlasting life." This pronouncement served from March 2 to November of caused enthusiasm among his followers.

VON TIRPITZ SAYS GERMANY CAN STARVE ENGLAND, TOO

German Minister of Marine Asks "What Will America Say if We Declare Submarine War on Merchant Ships?"

This question followed his statemen England's closing of the North Sea to The Alexanders moved from Dallas neutral shipping. "England wants to three years ago to Washington, D. C., starve us," he declared. "We can play where two daughters attended school. | the same game. We can bottle her up Miss Penelope Alexander, one of and torpedo every English or allied her brother and rushed to his aid. Rritain, thereby cutting off large food

The interview was given at the Kai struggled to free himself from the ser's field capital in France, and the grasp of her wounded brother. The delayed dispatch was sent under date grip of young Alexander and his sis- turned to Berlin because of the Kaiser's Alexander practiced law in Dallas to have accompanied the Kaiser to the

Von Tirpitz declared Britain's domina tion of the sea was originally founded Alexander houses they were barefotted established by robbery in all parts

NEW ENUIPMENT PURCHASED FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH

Postoffice Department Buys 175.00 Burlap Sacks on the Open WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—To handle

the greatest volume of Christmas mail history of the Postoffice Department it has been found necessary purchase additional equipment in the ppen market. The department has been supplie with 2000 mail bags a day for six months

and another large order probably will Additional transportation equipment including cars, automobiles and wagons as well as several thousand emergency

quipment, particularly for use in large

United States Senator William S. West was found dead in bed at his home here

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-An interview by "Germany was developing too fas Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, German growing too strong and too powerful and was getting in England's way, so her Minister of Marine, to Karl H. von Wie-gand, an American correspondent, is shell," he continued. "King Edward years a resident of Dallas, Tex., was shot printed here today, in which Von Tir- laid plans for it years ago. He had an pitz is quoted as asking: "What will inexplicable antipathy to Germany. He America say if Germany declares sub- looked about and seized upon the grow-"England thereupon formed an alliwith Russian barbarians in the East vere unable to shake themselves loose "The impression has gone abroad," the

> "Yes, that England's cry," retorted the Admiral. "Our militarism they accuse, but what about her navalism and maillness, but he is today reported again that title; and that is merely the defensive development which has resulted from Germany having been the trampling ground of the European nations for hundreds of years. For 200 years on piracy, while her power on land was France has declared war on Germany times. I say universal service makes for peace, not for war."

EGG WASTE IS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000,000 A YEAR

One in Every Ten Broken in Tr and Three Are Addicd, Railroad Lawyer Testifies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Between the hen and the consumer there is a waste of \$200,000,000 of eggs each year. This was the testimony given at the Attorney-William Mann of the law departm of the New York Central Railroad, who read a letter from the Department Agriculture to support his claim.

According to these figures, the American egg crop is worth \$700,000,000 a yest One out of every ten eggs is broken he way to market, three of the remain

ing nine are addled before they reac

he consumer, and 40 per cent are good

way wage arbitration proceedings wer

Post-Dispatch Wants will locate lost articles. They also bring desirable ten-ants for houses and apartments.

ployed by the Missouri Pacific had given testimony similar to much that al-

Cameron Highlanders Capturing a German Detachment. BE ENDED BEFORE

Viviani Tells Chamber of Deputies It Will Be "Combat Without Mercy Until It Be Possible to Reconstruct, on Basis of Justice, Regenerated Europe."

Rumania Agrees to Restore to Bulgaria the Rich Province of Dobrudja and Other Territory Taken in Second Balkan War.

Entente's Assurances Bulgaria Won't Attack Taken as an Indication Greece and Rumania Will Enter Conflict With Allies.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-Premier Viviani stating the views of the French Gov-ernment, concerning the war, to the hamber of Deputies, gathered for an

extraordinary war session today, said "France, acting in accord with her allies, will not sheathe her arms until after taking vengeance for out-raged right; until she has united for all time to the French fatherland the provinces ravished from her by force; restored heroic Belgium to the fullness of her material life and her political independence, and until Prussian militarism has been crushed to the end that it be possible to reconstruct, on a basis of jus Europe regenerated."

Address Greeted With Cheers.
The ministerial declaration, read by
Premier Viviani, was greeted by almost continuous cheering. References
to the allies of France and to the commanding Generals were applauded particular enthusiasm.

tion when the Premier declared that France and her allies were determined to carry on the war to the finish, whatever its length and severity.
"There is at this time but one policy, a combat without mercy until such time as we can accomplish the definite liberation of Europe, won by a

After the reading of the declars bills were introduced by various isters. Then the sitting was con

deaths on the battlefield and oth None of the members was in us Gen. Joffre had issued instruction mitting the wearing of civilian under certain circumstances, and to appear in the Chamber of Deputies in civilian clothes was regarded as more in accord with republ Some are serving as privates, have high rank, while still oth doing duty in different military de

Several members of the chambe in their constituencies in the North the time the Germans began their markable dash southward at the beg ning of the war. Some of the ers could not and were d

Representatives of all political group from the Socialists to the extreme Con servatives had assembled in the lobbles of the chamber before M. Paul Des-chanel, Speaker of the House, rang his

Some Refuse to Leave Posts. The discussions were conducted with a great degree of animation. Neverthe less, it was easy to discern the new mational spirit which has been since the beginning of hostilit pressed their determination to show fidence in the administration by porting Government pro argument. On the three seats beling to Deputes who have lost lives on the field of battle there wreaths of evergreen tied with the

wreaths of evergreen tied with the dead man's tricolor sash.

M. Deschanel took the chair at 3 o'clock. Facing him in the diplomatic gallery were William G. Sharp, the American Alibassador, together with diplomatic representatives from Japan and Italy. and Italy. When the Abbe Lemir chamber he was the cer congratulations for his duct as Mayor of the t

brouck, a locality which vastated by the Germans. A patriotic address by roused the members to

RUMANIA TO GIVE BACK TERRITOR

ENGLAND SOON

Lloyd - George Tells French

Paper Britain's War Bill Is

\$225,000,000 a Month.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Daily Chi

icle's correspondent at Paris telegraphs an interview from L'Humanite, which Jean Longuet, a Socialist Deputy for Paris, had with Lloyd-George, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the war and the efforts Great Britain is making.

Lloyd-George at the outset expressed the opinion that the French people do not realize fully the effort that is being made by England for the common cause of the allies. He said:

"Do you know, firstly, that Great Brit-ain is expending as much, or more, I be-lieve, at the present, as France in the war, notwithstanding the relative small-

war, notwithstanding the relative small-ness of her first military force dis-patched to Flanders? Do you know that our monthly expenditure for the army and navy is at present \$225,000,000?"

extent, to improvise this vast army, and this is the strongest proof of the pacific

all are the pick of the nation, the best and bravest of all classes of society.

ench and bar as well as the shop, the

very last.
"And fine soldiers, they are, too.

ment had been reached between Rumania and Bulgaria under which Rumania will restore to Bulgaria the
rovince of Dobrudja (a rich agriculural district on the Black Sea)
and most of the other territory which
he acquired from Bulgaria as a result
the second Balkan war.
"This agreement has been reached
rithout pressure from either Germany
r the allies," said an official connected
with the Bulgarian ministry. "We shall
obfinue to be neutral and believe that
tumania, although she has no cause to

"It has been asserted here that the fear of Bulgaria alone had prevented

Kumania from invading Austria and en-tering the war on the side of the allies.

Greece and Servia Unyleiding.
"If Greece would return Kavala and
the Macedonian territory she annexed
ouring the second Balkan war and Servia would restore to us the Macedonian provinces she occupied, despite her agreement of 1912, the Balkan union could be reconstructed," said the Bulgarian official. "Under those circumstances, a lasting peace would be established in the Balkans. But, unfortune shown an intention to revise the treaty

Bucharest.
"The heir to the Servian throne, Prince Alexander, on receiving Prince Troubetskoy, when the Prince delivered his credentials from Emperor Nicholas, at Nish yesterday, said:

"Servia guides her own national in-terests,' meaning that Servia was not ready to return the Macedonian pro-

"Would Favor Neither Side." favor neither the allies nor Germany, or would it have any aggressive in-ntions. Rumania's Transylvanian spiration, Greece's claims to Turkish tria bring about such a conflict of interests that it would be impossible to throw the union as a whole one way or the other. Our relations with Turkey Ill remain friendly. We do not desire

ALLIES EXPECT BALKAN HELP

y Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 21.—Following the ategorical assurances of the Bulgarian overnment of its intention to mainin strict neutrality in the war, the nte Powers, Great Britain, France and Russia, have given guarantees to both Athens and Bucharest that Bulwill not attack Greece, in the vent of the latter country assisting ervia, and will not attack Rumania hould that State actively participate

This is taken to foreshadow the ap hing participation of Rumania and

It is regarded as unlikely that such assurance would have been offered to the small nations if the larger nations were not certain that the guarantee ald lead to action. Furthermore to fight, and have been held back only by the fear that Bulgaria would join

with Turkey against them.

Keeping Bulgaria out is regarded as a great stroke of diplomacy by the Entente. It has been necessary not only to overcome the influence of Germany o overcome the influence of Germany and Austria, exerted upon the German-orn Csar Ferdinand, but to heal the younds left when Greece, Servia and Turkey, in 1913, deprived Bulgaria of

Saloniki, Monastir and Adrianople.

The German Emperor accompanied by
the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Beth--Hollweg, the ministers of was nd marine and a numerous suite ha ne to the western front, according advices to the Daily Mail from Co-

where Bayenet Encounters Occur.
PARIS, Dec. 21.—Resumption of German attacks at several points is noted War Office today. The statement

me war vince today. The statement ollows:

"Between the sea and the Lys during the day of Dec. 2i, there was nothing other than artillery engagements. Between the Lys and the Aisne we repulsed a German attacking column, which was endeavoring to come out from Carency, and we took several houses at Blangy.

"An attack of the enemy on Mamets and the nearby trenches made it impossible for our troops to make material progress in this derection. In the region of Lihons three attacks of the enemy were repulsed.

"We made slight gains to the east and to the west of Tracy-le-Val and our artillery delivered an efficacious fire on the plateau of Nouvron.

"In the Sectors of the Alsne and of Rheims there were artillery engagements.

"In Champagne and in the Argonne, in the vicinity of Souain, there have been violent bayonet en-gagements. We have not made pergagements. We have not made perceptible progress in this region. We have occupied in the suburbs of Perthes-les-Hurius three German positions representing a front of entrenchments 1500 yards long. To the northeast of Beausejour we have consolidated the positions occupied

consolidated the positions occupied by us Dec. 20, and we have occupied all the trenches in the immediate vicinity of Mount Calvaire.

"In the forest of La Grurie our progress continues. At St. Hubert we repulsed an attack in the forest of Bolants. Here certain ground had been lost, but we recaptured two-thirds of it.

"Batwarm the Association occupied by the continue of the cont

thirds of it.

"Between the Argonne and the Meuse there has been slight progress. In the suburbs of Vau Quois, to the north of the forest of Malancourt, our troops were successful in making their way through a barbed wire entanglement and in taking possession of certain trenches of the enemy where they maintained themselves. "On the right bank of the Meuse, in the forest of Consenvoya, we first lost and then reconquered, after a lively fight, the territory gained by us Dec. 20.

Importance of Allies' Stroke in the Balkans Discussed by Expert

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ments With the Sun.

THE positive statement from London that allied diplomacy has succeeded in persuading Bulgaria to declare her unconditional neutrality for the war, that is, to give her pledge that under no circumher pledge that, under no circumstances, will she attack her old enemies. Greece and Rumania, is one of the most interesting and signifi-Europe in recent days.

ways, reports are coming that the dual monarchy is at the limit of its endurance, that disasters, misery, internal weaknesses and external re-verses have combined to shake the empire, and peace or ruin is, in the words of many Austrians, becoming the alternative.

Such being the apparent fact, the arrival on the Austrian frontier of nearly a million Greek and Roumanian troops might easily prove the final blow to Austrian resistance and have a decisive effect upon the fortunes of the German armies now fighting in Poland and in France and

Such an attack upon Austria by Rumania and Greece would be based upon self interests patent to all observers and expressed in the alliance between Servia, Greece and Rou-mania, which immediately followed

the second Balkan war. The purpose territories each state had acquired by that war directly and at the expense of Bulgaria, but actually in the face of Austrian intrigue and opposition. Under the terms of that alliance it might have been expected Ru-mania and Greece would immediately come to the aid of Servia when the great war began. But to do this n the early months would have been

to risk the appearance of both Bul-

garia and Turkey on the other side

Bulgaria was eager to recover her Macedonian lands lost in the recent war, to take Monastir and retake Kavala and the lower reaches of the Struma River, Turkey still claiming Accordingly, while from the outset Rumanian and Greek sympathy was with Servia and her great allies. both states preserved their neutrality, and by so doing kept Bulgaria neutral, for Germany and Austria woould hardly care to enlist Bul-

the appearance of Rumanian and Germans Had Advantage. Thus it immediately became the mission of German and allied dip acy to obtain the support of Bulgaria. If the allies could procure from Bulagria a promise of neutrality, Greece and Rumania were fairly certain to join their ranks. Germany, on the other hand, labored to preserve the Bulgarian menace Greece and Rumania.

To German diplomacy there was immediate advantage: B this immediate advantage: Bulgaria had recently been despolled of most of her Turkish conquests by her three neighbors, Servia, Rumania and Greece. Having borne the brunt of the Turkish war, she found herself after the peace of Bucharest deprived of all but a tiny front upon the Egean. Servia had taken Macedofought in the hope of ultimate union

with Bulgaria.

Rumania seized the Dobrudja Sea, inhabited by Bulgars and one tural districts.

Bulgaria bad yielded, but hever accepted as final her terrible defeat. It was conceivable then, that Germany, by promising the Bulgars Macedonia and the Kauala Sea coast, by working on her natural resentment over her wrongs, might enlist her as a re-

On the other hand, it was equally plain that allied diplomacy had more to offer in real profit.

Allies' Offer Most Glittering, For, if French, Russian and English diplomacy could persuade Servia to surrender the Macedonian district east of the Vardar in return for a guarantee that she should have persuade Rumania to return most of the Dobrudja to Bulgaria, if finally they would jointly guarantee to Bul-

"Unfortunately it was discovered yeserday after the publication of the army

for Possession of Rivers.
BERLIN, Dec. 22 (by wireless to Lonion)—The official report given out by the War Office this afternoon says: "At Nieuport and in the region around Ypres the situation yesterday was gen-

"In order to recapture the positions lost by them Dec. 20 at St. Hubert and Givenchy, the English forces, reinforced by French territorials, made desperate attacks during the day of yesterday and last night, all of which, however, were repulsed. In the region around Riche-bourg the enemy succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in his old positions. "French attacks yesterday in the

eighborhood of Albert, to the northeast of Complegne, at Sonain and at Perthes were repulsed with heavy losses to the

In the western part of the Argonne district we captured a few trenches. On the Eastern Argonne, to the north and been captured and sunk by British or Japanese warships off Terra del Fuego.

Were repulsed with heavy losses to the French.

Prussia is unchanged.

"In Poland our troops engaged in a flerce battle for possession of branches of the Bura and Rawka Rivers. In many instances they crossed over tributaries already in their possession.

"On the right bank of the River over the German coast positions and cover the German coast positions and control of the allies flew from Dunkirk cover the German coast positions and cover the German coast positions and country that the country to the country that the country

from Turkey in the first war and lost in the second, promise the pos-session of the Enos-Midia frontier and Adrianople, Bulgaria would gain more than she could ever hope to acquire through German patronage.

Noel Buxton, the most noted of

British Bulgarophiles, was selected as the British representative in the following negotiations. How danger ous a representative he was may be gathered from the fact that both he and his brother were shot, but not killed, by a Turkish assassin while in Bulgaria. Details of the negotia tions are mainly lacking, but the Evening Sun has been informed through private advices that Bulgaris insisted that for all the promises made she should have British guarantees, entirely refusing to accept

ny Russian assurance.

Apparently, this British guarantee Apparently, this British guarantee has been given and the Bulgarian pledge of neutrality, announced both in London and Sofia, represents the most considerable triumph of allied diplomacy since Italy affirmed her neutrality. If it is followed by declarations of war by Greece and Rumania it will be one most extent. mania it will be one more step in march of events toward German de

For Rumania the war holds out instant profit. Transylvania, just across the mountains from her own territory, holds 1,500,000 Rumanians in a population of 2,500,000. In Bukowina, also contiguous, there are at least 500,000 Rumanians

in a population of nearly 1,000,000. Russia, now holding Bukoviania, has steadily offered it as a reward for Rumonian enlistment. Thus, a territory of 25,000 square miles, half as large as New York State, with 3,500,-000 people, would fall to Rumania, who could easily afford to return to an increase would make Rumania a state with more than 10,000,000 inhabitants, mainly Rumanians, and an area of more than 75,000 square miles

How Greece Would Gain. Greece, for her part, would be assured of her possession of the Ea-gean Islands, still claimed by Turkey. She would certainly be permitted to hold Northern Epirus, surrendered after the Balkan wars because of Italian opposition, reoccupied now with Italy's consent, since Italy has established herself in Alvona Bay. But, above all else, she would be permanently freed from the menace of Austro-German ambitions which have always planned to descend the Vardar Valley and make Saloniki the Austro-German gateway to the near east.

Rumanian military strength is justly respected by all European ex-perts. In the second Balkan war it did no real fighting, but it demonstrated efficiency and leadership in its rapid occupation of Northern Bulgaria. The Hohenzollern King Charles had always cared for his army and its fighting qualities were demonstrated at Plevna, when it saved the Russians. Not less than 500,000 trained troops could take the field promptly.

Greek armies proved their worth at Yemidje-Vardar and Kilmis in the two Balkan wars. Trained by French officers, they wholly atoned for the inglorious defeats of the previous war with Turkey, and King Constantine showed himself a commander of very great ability. Greece 000 veterans, trained to battle and used to victory, into the field to support their old Servian allies of 1913. Austria herself has confessed the failure of her Servian campaign and drawn off the mass of her troops to save her Hungarian fron-

If to 250,000 victorious Serbs there are now joined 750,000 Greeks and Rumanians, it is unmistakable that the whole Austrian campaign east of the Carpathians will have to be abandoned and Austrian armies recalled to defend Budapest and Vienna from the south, will leave Germany to face Russia on the east and France, England and Belgium on the

Italy Might Be Drawn In. preover, it is doubtful whether Italy, if allied victory were thus assured, and her share in Austrian spoil in danger if she stood aside,

It is plain then that today's news from London, if it correctly forecasts Bulgarian neutrality and Greek and Rumanian enlistment, is the most interesting that has come since the report of German defeat at the Marne.

renches of the first line and had made Pilica the fighting by the Germanic al progress in the wood of St. Mard. Troops in Poland Fighting Fierce

> order of Gen. Joffre, addressed to his troops, that this communication con-tained the following appendix: "This order must be made known to all our troops this evening; its pub-lication in the press must be pre-

British Warships Capture Two German Steamers Near Falklands. LONDON, Dec. 22.—It is announced that British warships have captured near the Falkland Islands, two Ger owned steamers which were acting as storeships to German ships. They were the Baden and Santa Isabel of the Ham-

Hanotaux Says Japan by Sending Troops
Could "Play a Part"
PARIS, Dec. 2.

ABRIEL HANOTAUX, former Foreign Minister, expresses in the Figaro today what appears to be the prevailing view in France concerning the proposal that Japan send an arm; to the battlefield of Europe. M even though Japan should send no more than 250,000 men, a force which would hardly be large to exert a decisive influence ild always consider, in the event of a victory for the allies, that she had played an important part in settling the war.

Although M. Hanotaux makes no allusion to the United States, it may be stated that the American sideration by the Government.

dropped 13 bombs, doing considerable damage. They then returned in safety.

Dr. Percy Carroll Recovering. Dr. Percy Carroll, a member of the city hospital staff of internes, was said today to be recovering satisfac from an operation for appendicitis, pre-scribed by himself and performed by Dr. W. E. Leighton yesterday, after Dr. Carroll had diagnosed his own ailment.

German column, which has been driv-en acros sthe East Prussian frontier from Mlawa, Russian Poland, by the Russians, is spreading out to the east and west, according to reports re-ceived here from the front. The puroose of the German movement is to debouch to the right of the entrenched Mazur Lake position and to reinforce otection against the continued Rus- cannot talk. dan advance on the Thorn-Allenstein insterburg Railroad, which is the main strategic line paralleling the North Poand frontier.

threaten the right of the German Ma-

DOCTOR'S BLOOD FOR PATIENT int of Fluid Is Transferred in Effe

to Save Man's Life. A pint of blood was transfused from the arm of Dr. D. C. Bosserman of the city hospital staff into that of Anton Farwig of 3817 California avenue this was regarded as the only chance to save Farwig's life. He was admitted to the hospital Oct. 13, Suffering from

elatives unless some healthy blood was transfused into his body he would die None of the relatives would volunteer furnish the blood. Dr. Bosserman said that rather than see the patient lie from lack of blood he would give all he could spare. Tests were made, nd it was decided that as Dr. Bosser man was strong and healthy, and that s his blood was shown by tests to be pure, he could give a pint without sufpatient will be definitely noted. Dr rman suffered no ill effects.

ROCK ISLAND STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$7,135,300

ale Regarded in Wall Street as Ster in Pending Reorganization of System.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Ownership

a railroad, represented by millions to play. put up at foreclosure sale and was her dress and when her mother fold tition by James N. Wallace, chairman of the protective committee for the struction spoken by the photographer Railroad Co., against which the stock ing a newspaper. was collateral. The foreclosure ac-tion was brought by the Central

The price realized for the stock was \$10 a share. The par value is The sale was regarded in Wall

Jailer Is Choked to Death. BEEVILLE, Tex., Dec. 22.—Harry Hinton, Jailer and Deputy Sheriff of Live Oak County, was choked to death Sunday night by two Mexican prisoners to whom he had given supper. The body was not discovered until yesterday. The prisoners escaped.

Mortgage Tax Fee In \$500,000 MOTTGAGE TAX Fee Is 2000,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—A mort gage for \$100,000,000 given by the Lak shore & Michigan Southern Railway to the Central Trust Co. of New York wa filed in the County Clerk's office her yesterday. The tax fee was \$500,000.

Lime and Tuberculosis

Dr. Roberts Bartholow, former pro-fessor in Jefferson Medical College, Phila-delphia, and widely famed as a medical writer, mays in the eighth edition of his authoritative Materia Medica (1895), on pages 215 and 216: "Clinical experience has shown that it

pages 215 and 216:

"Clinical experience has shown that it (referring to a calcium salt) possesses the ill-defined property known as alterative, removes certain toxic or morbific materials and secures their secretion by the organs of climination. * * * The testimony which has lately been published in respect to its curative powers in consumption is certainly very striking."

Of course, he does not refer to testimony published regarding results ob-

mony published regarding results ob-tained through the use of Eckman's Al-terative, since the medical profession makes it a rule never publicly to recom-mend proprietary remedies. However, there is a large accumulation of such

there is a large accumulation of such testimony, covering many cases of consumption and allied throat and bronchial affections, which seem to have yielded completely to this remedy.

Doubtless this success is due largely to the fact necessary and largely to the fact of the completely completely assimilated by the average person, it contains neighbor opiates, narcotics nor habit-forming drugs; it is safe to take. Your drugsist has it or will get it, or you can order direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

GIRL WHO SINGS **PUZZLES DOCTORS**

Matilda Texier Ceased Speaking After Being in Hospital for a Knee Operation.

For more than six months Matilda Texier, 18 years old, of 4455 South Thirty-eighth street, has not spoken, although apparently able to do so. Her father, John Texier, a prosperous commission merchant, after having retained several physicians and given his daugh ter a seven months' course of treatment in St. John's Hospital, has appealed to the Post-Dispatch to make public the story of the girl's strange illness. father hopes that some reader may know of a similar case and how it may e cured.

Texier and his wife came to Missour from Germany 28 years ago. They have two sons, one of whom is now a Ser-seant in the German army, who has written several times asking about his sister's condition. Matilda is their only daughter. They own their home and Mr. and Mrs. Texier state that, although they have spent over \$1100 in an health, they are willing to do anything

to restore her speech.

One feature of the girl's illness which tended her is that at times she will sing some of her school-day songs with ex-cellent inflection. Her hearing does not rections given her, reads a great deal going to theaters, but she will not or How Illness Began,

The story of the girl's illness, as told by the father and mother, is to the of- with her work. She got along so fect that until about three and one-half well at school-and now she seen years ago, Matilda was a normal child so unhappy and will not talk to me of happy disposition, cheerful about the Someone must know what to do." house, standing well in her classes at Two physicians who had been sur Lake position, but also threaten the left wing of the army operating before the Lyon School, Vermont and Koeln called to see the girl about two years

> to take lessons upon the plano. Shortly after she was 14 years old she egan complaining of pain in her right knee. This became worse and a physician said the girl had inflammatory

Finally the girl was sent to a hospital arwing of 3817 California avenue this ordering. The transfusion of the blood for her knee trouble and the knee brace. Upon her return home the girl was

able to walk, but appeared greatly depressed and unwilling to enter into conversation. At times, her father says, it was almost necessary to force her to say a few words.

came more and mero propounced, and in the early part of this year she absoitely ceased talking. In the thought that possibly it might trouble her to although she seemed to walk easily, her father bought her a horse tering any loss of strength. It will be and phaeton. She evidently enjoyed driving about, but continued to main-Breaks Into Song.

This silence she broke one day about six months ago by her sudden singing of a school song that was being sung by a group of girls passing the house. Since that time she has frequently sung some of her old songs. Her parents became encouraged and urged her to play upon the piano. She would obediently take her place there, but could not be made

When a reporter called at the house loned off today on the steps of the yesterday she was helping her mother New York County Court House. The old stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. was raph taken she at once looked down at bid in for \$7,135,300 without compe- her to get some other clothing she went per cent collateral trust bonds of and after her photograph was taken sh he Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific sat down by a window and began read-"That's what makes me so mad."

Trust Co. of New York against the the newspapers to me when I was railroad company for interest due on busy and we enjoyed talking over bonds valued at \$71,353,000.

The price realized for the stock reads as much as ever, but not one word will she say. I canot believe she is hopelessly ill. She is our only street as another step in the pending daughter and if anyone can really tell me what can be done for her I will see that it is done at once."

"It came so quickly I cannot unwas always a mother's girl. She helped me so much and was so happy

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Girl Apparently Able to Speak but Who Will Not



\$100 A MONTH FOREVER IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL GIFT

ago said, when seen by the reporter, that they had made no notes upon the case and did not care to discuss it. Dr. U. Unterberg, who attended her while she was in the hospital, says he advised her parents three years was incurable.

Strange Mental Malady.

He said he had diagnosed the case as dementia precox of the cataconic type. This form, he says, often becomes manifest in young persons without any seeming cause and ed for one year. For the first year 30 of enthusiasm, will join these, who, side strikes down careers that seem to per day will be needed to take care of by side with the valiant sons of the undoubtedly stood well in her studies up to the time she became ill with what he diagnosed as a tubercular knee. This, he said, probably indiknee. This, he said, probably indiknee. The Christmas entertainment for the continue unto the end-unit this will continue unto the end-unit knee. This, he said, probably indicated some inherent weakness. He cated some inherent weakness. He children now under the supervision of said he had the girl's knee operated the hospital outside of the wards there upon by two surgeons and the trou-ble had been corrected, but he had observed indications of mental trou-vided for the sick children in the vari-

ents that in all probability the girl tal in operation. could be restored to speech, but that | she must follow his treatment. Instead, he says, they became so worried that they consulted with religious teachers and so many other per-

He said he believed the girl was suffering from nervous trouble and was doubtful if her trouble is de-

NONUNION FORCE RETIRES FROM SCHOOL BUILDING

ontractor Calls Out Besieged Me When Open Conflict Seems About Ready to Start.

The nonunion plumbing force which was driven yesterday from its intrenched position in the new Grover Cleveland High School in Carondelet, withdrew this morning, alhaving been reinforced, and "retired upon positions previously elected," namely, the downtown office of the employer, A. J. Gallagher, lumbing contracter.

The retreat took place at 10:30 a m., after orders by telephone had been received from Gallagher. Before THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE been received from Gallagher. Before that time eight of the nonunion men. ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF a larger force of union men and four licemen had been in front of the building, waiting for the doors to open. The nonunion plumbers had been insisting that they would enter when the others did, the union men had said they should not, and the

> tectives were also on hand. Emil Meyers, who had stood slege in the building since Friday, and James Gallaher, who had been with him since Sunday, were forcibly ejected from the school building by the union men yesterday afternoon. They demanded the arrest of their assailants, and the police seized six men headed by William C. Micher, a contractor. In the Wyoming Street Police Court this morning the cases were laid over until tomorrow. They are charged with disturbing

like MUSTEROLE for The removal of the nonunion mer was the signal for the resumption of work by union men, who had refuse to work beside nonunion men on the chool job.

> Girl, 18, Takes Mercury Tablets Nellie Eddens, 18 years old, was taken the city hospital from 707 Channing venue yesterday evening after she had swallowed two mercury tablets, follow-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. ruggists refund money if Pazo Gintment s to cure itching. Blind, Bleeding or Pro-ting Piles: 1st application gives raise, 50c.

"But," observed Deputy Longuit the Chanceller, "how is your enormo-contribution to be explained, even ta-ing into account the cost of your fo-midable fleet, when it is remember that your army at the front representation of ours?" "In reality," exclaimed Lloyd-Ge "England has at present put more the 2,000,000 of her sailors and soldiers unarms. Certainly we had to a large

Be Used in Institution's Country

as well as poor, the elite of our trade unionists, as well as our most brilliant scholars of Oxford and Cambridge, the An anonymous donor has placed with bench and bar as well as the shop, the factory as well as the club, have equipped in four months these hundreds of thousands of vigorous young men from 21 to 35 years of age with whom my colleague, Lord Kitchener, has formed his new army. You know that the trustees of the St. Louis Children's Hospital a sufficient sum of money to provide its country department (Ridge Farm) about \$100 per month perpetu-

my two sons have enlisted as well as The new buildings at Ridge Farm will the new buildings at Ridge Farm will be opened whenever the managers obtain at least one-half the support needed for one year. For the first year \$50 of enthusiasm, will join these, who, side the capacity, 50 children, may be accepted, when the expense will be \$50 per day. ticular case, he said, the girl had 25 children. After that it is hoped that

upon by two surgeons and the trouble had been corrected, but he had observed indications of mental trouble, which, he believed could not be stopped.

Dr. H. E. Livingston of 3400 Merames street attended the girl for about one year until early this summer. He said that he had advised the parents that in all probability the girl at in operation.

will be held in the dispensary corridor at 4 p. m. Thursday. Trees will be provided for the sick children in the various washing to be provided for the sick children in the various washington, Dec. 22.—A House Naval Affairs subcommittee agreed to leave out of the coming naval appropriation bill the proposed sum of 34.000,000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include an appropriation of 31.000,000 for a ground to the coming naval appropriation bill the proposed sum of 34.000,000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include an appropriation of 31.000,000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include an appropriation of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include an appropriation of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include the part of the contending the proposed sum of 34.000 for the sick children in the various proposed sum of 34.000 for the sick children in the various proposed sum of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending. The bill is said to include the part of the contending the proposed sum of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of the contending the proposed sum of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of which Philadelphia and Norfolk have been contending the proposed sum of 34.000 for a dry dock, for the location of the said the p

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HOUSE DEBATES

Crowds Pack the Galleries for Eight Hours of Argument on Hobson Resolution to Submit the Abolition of Liquor Traffic to a Vote of the States.

LOBBIES FOR BOTH SIDES ARE ACTIVE

Underwood Speaks Against Dry Amendment, Saying It Would Cost Government \$325,000,000 in Rev-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Under a spe cial rule, which was adopted without rollcall, the House began just afte noon today an eight-hour debate of the Hobson resolution to submit to the states a constitutional amendment fo national prohibition. An ave and no vote on the resolution will be reached

rolling chorus of "aye." The debate which followed was one of the most Interesting if not the most spectacular of recent years. The passage of the rule, which was conceded by those opwhom voted for the rule to get the resa statement by Democratic Leader Un derwood and scattering debate on both sides. Underwood made it clear that nocratic leadership in the House was in favor of meeting the issue with

Hobson Demands Passage. "This is not a temperance question, said he. "It never has been. Prohib has not produced temperance in the lands where it has been tried. regard this question as an attack of the fundamental principles of our Govrnment. If it is allowed to go without being met it will mislead many of the ople. If allowed to proceed without when it may be a serious menace to and I believe in.'

The debate on the rule has been : running desultory fire, but with conderation of the resolution itself the real heavy artillery was unlimbered. dramatic demand for its passage. He A two-thirds majority was neces-declared a state had a right to be sary to pass the special rule to take a dry," that the liquor business was an vote on the resolution, and another two had never been a serious conflict between Federal and state laws for protection of the morals of the people. He portrayed the devastating effect of liquor, "a habit-forming drug whose hackled victims," he said, today numbered 5,000,000.

liquor traffic and, after speaking only 10 minutes, began to yield time to his resolution. Representative Connolendment, declaring bition should be a success in Kanma also supported it, referring to Decker, Tribble, Langley, Logue and Bell (California) made brief speeches in favor of the amendment. Representative Ferriss of Oklahoma made a vigor-

Points to Loss in Revenue. speaking on the resolution directly, op-"We are here today," he said 'to consider a proposal as to whether certain police regulations should be turned over to the Federal Government stead of being allowed to remain in the Government of various states, where founders of the nation placed

Underwood declared that the principle of national prohibition "was the very those working against the Hobson resothe ancient republics of

'In an idle hour," he continued, "there in the controversy. has grown up in this republic a faction which, clothed in the white robe of Bill to License Warehouses on Way temperance-for all men believe in temnce-would tear down the fabric of this Government and remove the foundation stones of our national exist-

\$25,000,000 in lost revenue. Boot-legging, they say, is the great-"In prohibition Georgia there were 800 discussion by a vote of 218 to 97. The cases of bootlegging last year; in nonprohibition Alabama, only 300. Prohibi-

Rucker Speaks for Drys. that, as "between the barrooms and damnation, and prohibition and salvation, I stand with the drys.' nois announced that he would intro-the offered an amendment designed to duce an amendment to eliminate from

erve state regulation. Representative Rucker of Missouri eaking for the amendment, declared Underwood, while mentioning

homes and firesides and the loss of happiness and prosperity. "Quit this degeneration of man-

entative Garrett of Texas de slared that even as an ardent supporter of state's rights, he was willing for Texas to give up the right to the man-

ufacture and sale of liquor The session began two hours earlier than usual, in order that the question might be brought to a final vote today, and the galleries were well filled from the beginning. Lobbies for both the prohibition and liquor forces were active both before and during the debate, the dry element being represented by

Mrs. Fels Devotedly Carrying on Her Husband's DER TAG, BARRIE Fight for Single Tax, Says Marguerite Martyn

Life Consecrated to Solving the Problem of Poverty



Mrs. Joseph Fels, Widow of the Noted Single Tax Advocate, Seated at Her Desk.

elergymen and others, who importuned ointed out to them the danger of their not support the resolution. The opport

ve, but they worked less openly.

Prohibition Charts Shown. Charts before the Speaker's desk bore the gallery over the Speaker's chair was pasted printed names of signers of rohibition petitions urging the adoption the constitutional amendment. There vere thousands of names and the strip was 150 feet long.

Those opposing the Hobson resolutio are confident it will be defeated. Its any country. In this country the Fels sentative Hobson, author of the supporters are not enthusiastic in their sition resolution, led off with a predictions of victory.

the resolution itself. Should it succeed in the House it would go to the Sen- last night.

Some noted Southern educators and entative Hobson referred to the the Hobson resolution. President W. the liquor traffe and after th leading Baptist institution of North Carolina, is urging Southern member members who spoke in support of to vote for the measure. The Rev. James Cannon. known widely in the South as a champion of prohibition, was in the hallway between Speaker Clark's as, and Representative Morgan of Okbers of the House to advise them what

> The Rev. Sam Small of Texas has been ere seeing Congressmen. W. D. Upshaw, editor of the Golden Age of Atlanta known in the South as "Earnest Wil ie," is on hand to keep Georgians in president of the National Anti-Saloon eague, is here directing his lieutenants

Warned of Constituents' Views. President Poteat of North Carolina rewere for prohibition, and desired him to the age of 14," she told me. vote for the Hobson proposition. Small responded that he would face his people

Clayton Robinson of Georgia is among principle which our forefathers fought; lution. The suffragists are studiously the same principle of centralization that question is out of the way, for they do not wish to appear to be on either side for she is interested in other modern

to Conference.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Lever bill providing for Federal licensing of on its way to conference of the Senate He declared prohibition would cost and House. The measure, a substitute for a Senate bill which would have an est evil of the liquor traffic," he added. the House late yesterday after being measure has the approval of the ad-

Debate on the immigration bill pending in the Senate was continued today with indications that action on the measure would be deferred until after the holidays. Senator Lewis of Illi-nois announced that he would introthe bill the proposed literacy test for aliens. President Wilson is opposed to the literacy test on the ground that it is not a fair test for one seeking admission to American shores. Sponsors of revenue, falled to tell of the mission to American shores. Sponsors lions lost by the drink habit to of the measures assert that to strike out the literacy test provision would cause the defeat of the bill because no sub stitute method of restriction has been agreed upon.

> Railroad Enjoined From Carrying Liquor Into West Virginia. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 22.— Judge George C. Sturgiss, in the Circuit Court today, issued injunctions re straining the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road and the Wells Fargo Express Co. from delivering intoxicating liquor in West Virginia from outside the State. The decision is based on the Webb-Kenyon Federal act and the Yost State

Widow of Noted Leader of Propaganda Talks of Her Work on Visit Here.

By Marguerite Martyn.

N interesting personality, and des tined to become more interesting, is Mrs. Joseph Fels, widow of the great single tax leader who died a nort time ago. For Mrs. Fels inherits ot only the vast fortune of the soap nanufacturer, but the determination to carry on his campaign as lavishly and

You remember, he proposed to mate llar for dollar any fund raised to forward the single tax propaganda in Fund has given more than one-fourth illion dollars to less than half that amount raised by others.

Already engaged upon her vocation Mrs. Fels stopped in St. Louis yester thirds majority will be needed to pass day to address an assemblage of the Henry George disciples at a banquet

active in a movement of Idle Acres Association, proposing that the Govern ment shall appropriate temporarily and onvert to agricultural usages some 30, 00 vacant lots in London, the idea be ng that not only employment but foo may be produced to help out the lear onths that are to come

Destiny Settled When a Child. It is said that Fels saw his wife an settled her destiny in his own mind when she was but nine years of age. He name then was Mary Fels, they being distant relatives.

have had was impressed upon me as she alked to me upon her arrival at the Terminal Hotel. He could scarcely have guessed that at maturity her stature would fall properly below his own scant five feet, yet it does. It is pos sible he may have had a plan to mold her mind and inclinations to match his

"He gave me John Stuart Mill on So minded Representative Small of his cialism to read when I was 12 and State that the people of Small's district Frances Cobb's 'Duties of Women' at Still, such gifts to a child may have

been but early indications of his faith in her powers. Mingling with radical and revolution

ary thinkers in whose society they have moved in London and elsewhere ove developing her trend of thought, also movements, such as suffrage, universal peace, and Socialism in some of its mu

Shoulders Great Problem.
At any rate, now she steps forth, not as the usual widow of nine, months

bowed with grief, although her garments are richly somber, but eager.
visibly repressing the enthusiasm with which she assumes her mighty burden. Her problem is no less than to rid the world of poverty. That is what all single taxers believe their theory put into universal operation will do-abolish poverty throughout the world.

As yet the experiment has been put into effect in but one place to any great extent. That was by the Germans in the province of Kiauchau. And that pos ssion recently fell into the hands of

the Japanese. Mrs. Fels' task, it will be seen, lies largely in the future. To be sure, she 'sn't attacking the problem single-handed. On this tour she is accompanied by Daniel Kiefer, chairman of the Fels Fund headquarters at Cincinnati, and Mrs. Kiefer. And if she finds in every city as valiant and able a champion as William Marlon Reedy is in St. Louis. it cannot be said she shoulders her bur-

ion of many riotous revolutionaries not borne out in Mrs. Fels. A sweeter spoken, gentler mannered, tenderer-eyed reformer has not passed our way. He face is animated and her eyes kindle, but always her voice and enthusiasi seem subdued by a veil of deep and tender sentiment. She impresses upon you, first of all

how she has consecrated her every act and thought to fulfilling her husband's trust. "Nothing else matters to me in life," she said. She did not raise her voice, yet spoke with passionate emphasis at times as

she detailed her convictions in the single tax theory. "We are concerned with the root of he problem of poverty," she said. "We hold to the belief that at the beginning

God created the earth and lands in just proportion to the people who should live off to them. Not even the State has he right to collect and hoard the rents thereof. It was all divinely ordained and now we are but engaged in carefully, thoughtfully, unraveling the tangle man has made of things. Singe Tax Argument.

should be participated in by society. Enough revenue is to be derived from just taxation to support the State and the inevitable improvements taxation vide every individual with a livelihood. "Instead of that we see the values Society stands by and sees itself

cobbed. More than that, as individuals we permit taxes levied upon our inomes, our bank accounts, our household furniture, our industries, labors and actual earnings. and productions to be invaded so that

those few persons already in possession of the lands may sit back and grow rich or speculate and grow rich. "Tax the land, take the taxes off improvements, force landlords to holding empty land for the profit that comes of other people coming to live

Farmer and Single Tax. "Does it mean," I asked, "that, if I have a modest home, desiring only to live modestly and a rich neighbor chooses to build up and improve the other side of the street, that I am to pay the higher tax or pull up root and ranch and move?"

There you take a chance case and eek to make a rule of it." she exlaimed, in her melting, aggrieved tone. "Well does it mean that the farmer with his unimproved acres should pay the same tax for the same sized piece of land as the city owner of improved "Mr. Reedy," she called out-for over

in another corner of the room the editor was spreading the faith to other callers. At the distressed note in Mrs. Fels' voice he joined us. "I explained it all so nicely to her

and still she asks that question!

Single Tax Amendment. I was trying to console myself with pid person in the world when it comes

"Then why did so many farmers rement laboring under that delusion?" I

"Because the farmers are fools and Reedy. "A farmer is a fool or ne wouldn't be a farmer," he added hotly. This was irrelevant and threatening to single tax arguments. But Mr. Reed; is to be excused, an individual and personal prejudice against farming and farmers. His now famous failure to make farming and journalism mix has no bearing upon his single-tax convic-What we know of the mode of expres- tions, of course.

> Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

LAW WOULD DRIVE WAR PLAY, STIRS LONDON AUDIENCE

Government Officials Witness Drama Which Was Published in Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- "Der Tag" ("The Day"), the play by Sir James M. Barwhich was cabled to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and printed by it last sunday, was produced at the Coliseum resterday. Two performances were givn, and the play captured the unbroker ttention of huge audiences. Among hose present were Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Reading), the Atorney-General (Sir John Simon), Sir quire and Lady Bancroft and Sir John

When the curtain fell on the first per ccupied by the piece, persistent ap ause and calls for the author were not silenced until Irene Vanbrugh, who ook the role of the Spirit of Culture, made three appearances on the stage and promised to tell the author of the work. Besides Miss Vanbrugh, the cast cluded Norma McKinnel, in the role of Emperor William: Brougham as the hancellor and Francis Duguid as Of-

Carrying out Sir James Barrie's in nton, Messrs. McKinnel and Brougham were not made up like the person

Miss Vanbrugh, in flowing white obes, spoke Barrie's appeal for civllization with simple dignity. McKinne ut the full measure of the author's corroding irons into the portrayal of

the Emperor, playing the role with much impressiveness. The Daily Chronicle's critic, after pointing out that "Der Tag" in less grave times might have failed to run he gauntlet of the dramatic cens ship, says: "The play is a tract whic: into symbolic form the thoughts and anger of hundreds of thousands of nen and women all the world over." The Daily News' critic says:

play is quite unpretentious and it is sincere, and the occasion that brought it forth is so momentous that criticism would be out of place. If not a great masterpiece, it has a fine moment, and is in no way unworthy of his subject."

RAILROAD BUYS FOUR SHIPS

anadian Pacific Lets Contract for \$7,500,000 in Great Britain. LONDON, Dec. 22.-A message to the vening Star from Belfast says that the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co. has purhased four ships which are being constructed at Belfast and Glasgow.

Their cost is said to be in excess o

shares unpledged. New Borrowing Limit.

State Committee Meets Here to Frame Act to Prevent Wildcat Schemes.

The State committee appointed to suggest to the Legislature advisable changes in the Missouri banking laws this morning at the Planters Hotel considered a number of suggestions, among them being plans to drive the professional bank promoter out of business and to change the law to prevent an institution, such as the Bankers' Trust Co., now defunct. rom owning a string of banks.

the view that the banking business is inared by such institutions as the Bank rs' Trust Co., which owned the stock of many banks, borrowed money from em and hypothecated their stock, as well as the stock of the parent com pany with them. The Bankers' Trust is in the hands of receivers.

jectionable to the bankers. It was pointed out that there may be one or wo banks in a small community doing a fairly good business. A promoter en ters the field and organizes a new bank, taking for his services a certain per-centage of money for stock sold, and then develops there is no field for he new bank. Sometimes banks are rganized by promoters merely for the arpose of selling to the new bank the xtures, members said.

Edwin Chamberlain, a banker of San Antonio, who investigated rural credits n Europe for the American Bankers Association, was present at the meeting and talked on rural credits. To reorters he expressed the opinion that the Federal reserve act would not re lieve the need of money by farmers He said the banks propably would con inue to invest their money in short time n long time farm loans.

Other changes in the Missouri banking laws under consideration by the commis

To start a bank, public notice should be required, giving the names of those interested, the amount of the proposed capital, and giving the State Bank Con missioner an opportunity to investigate the character of those interested. To provide for making bank charters perpetual, or providing means for new bank to take over the business of the old bank when its charter ex-

ledged at least four shares, and in anks of more than that size at least

The Day in Congress

After brief transaction of routinusiness, went into an executive ser

ication of the London safety-at-sea convention was beaten.

Senator Works introduced a bill to appropriate \$400,000 for an aviatio orps training station at San Diego

Senator Lodge introduced a bill to an might prevent Belgians taking up Amet ntention of becoming citizens.

Hearings were continued on the water power site land leasing bill. Senator Pomerene introduced a bill authorizing the Governor of Ohio to give unserviceable clothing of the National Guard to destitute striking min-

Commission asked that its work be ex-000 a year. Adjourned at 1:35 o'clock to noo

Wednesday. After passing a rule for consideration of the Hobson resolution for a constiutional amendment for national probioltion proceeded to eight hours' debate with prospects of an aye and no vot

borrow to less than the present limit of 5 per cent of the capital and surplus To specify how profits should be calulated in paying dividends.

tonight.

To require greater detail in the rerds of banks, and to require all rec ords to be retained for at least six years report of unclaimed deposits, unpaid nterest and unpaid dividends

To make more clear the law as t payment of deposits to minors and join ccounts. To authorize State banks to have sai

leposit departments. To place trust companies under th same general restrictions regarding banking as banks are under.

AKE SHORE MERGES WITH **NEW YORK CENTRAL TODAY**

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22.-Merger New York Central Rallway was com-pleted here today at a meeting of Lake hore stockholders. Stockholders of the had been accepted by the War De New York Central voted for the consolidation July 20. The merger involves

ver a week ago when Clarence B. Vennvestment Co. of Maine and holder of five shares of Lake Shore stock, sought the British army, as he had the Sherman anti-trust law. He also ing in his resignation asked for a receiver to operate the ess than \$25,000 capital to own un- Nickel Plate, Big Four, Lake Erie, Ohio Central and Indiana Southern on a ompetitive basis.

injunction, removing the last barrier to said Capt. J. G. Hannah, in whose

Fractured; Faces and Scalps Cut; Man Is Hit by a Sled and Injured.

A number of persons were hurt by streets, last night, and tals morning Up to last night 39 had been reported to the police. The latest reported as

Adolph Pfeiffer, 62, 106 North Sixth treet, fractured right arm. John Brown, 52, 2532 St. Louis avenue

acerated forehead. Martin Reilly, 53, 617 Market street. lislocated hip. George Roeder,

dreet; cut about face.

Mrs. Amelia Blair, 42, 2626 Franklin wenue, fractured right wrist. Mrs. Mary Henshaw, 56, 2241 Dickson street, broken right wrist.

Robert Walton Jr., 4022 McPherso venue, left eye hurt. Henry Stickfort, 56, 1337 Poplar stree ight arm fractured

August Demme, 44, 734 South Seventl treet, scalp wound Samuel Blake, 52, 108 South Sevent treet, contusions over right eye, Eugene Finnegan, 34, 9480 Manc

oad, 'lacerated' nose. James Duga, 60, Gratiot Station, rm fractured.

William Flannery, 38, 2835 Frankfi venue, left leg broke Charles Sardige, 57, 3210 Lucas avenue ontusions on forehead.

Jacob Nickles, 6805 Missouri avenue

njury to back. John Riesing, 16, 3808 Marine avenue struck by sled and injured.

U. S. Lieutenant Resigns;

Expected to Join British LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. Word was received here today from Washington that the resignation of Lieut Stanley Wood, Seventh Infantry, partment. Lieut. Wood sent his resig nation from New Orleans, where h was visiting Capt. W. O. Smith, Quar Opposition to the merger developed termaster Corps, about two weeks ago. Since then he has not been heard from er of Potsdam, head of the General and his friends here believe that he has gone to Canada or England to join his intention of doing so before sens

"Lieut. Wood is an experienced av ing he has had he undoubtedly can tain a higher rank in the British arr



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GOV ERNOR MAJOR,

Who Is One of the Judges,

Will Be There With His Brilliant Staff of Colonels The Other Judges Are

Louis Hilfer, President of the Liederkranz Club: Henry Giesenbier, President of the Federation of Dancing Clubs; Jacob Mahler, the Dean of St. Louis Dancing Instructors; Mrs. James H. Platt. who was Ann Drew; Mrs. F. D. Gardner; Mrs. G. A. Buder, Mrs. William Dee Becker, Park Commissioner Dwight Davis and Herbert Cost.

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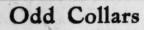
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20 styles in charming crepe de chine silk Blouses at \$1.98. 50 styles in fine lace and silk Blouses at \$2.98.

Elegant crepe georgette and lace Blouses at \$3.98.

Exclusive models in Street and Dinner Blouses, 2 specially priced groups at \$4.95 and \$10.00.

Picture shows one of the combination Blouses, crepe de chine and lace, in flesh, maize, \$1.00 this sale at.....

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TERE is a chance to buy Christmas Gifts for men -something that they will appreciate and utilte every evening of the year-Slippers-greatest ariety-all styles, leathers and colors at notable reluctions.

Men's \$1.35 Slippers EVERETT and Opera Slippers-of black and tan eather — fine quality — all priced in this eat two-



sale at..... Men's \$1.98 Slippers HE very newest styles Opera, Romeo and Ever-





State's Contention That He Was Sane Enough to Be Guilty of Crime to Be Used.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 22.-Harry K. Thaw soon will make another fight to establish his sanity, in the opinion of several acquaintances. The opportunity, they confidently expect. will be afforded when Thaw is returned to New York State to answer the indictment charging conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan. The plans of the fugitive's counsel

are closely guarded, but it was intimated today that the efforts of the New York authorities to prove Thaw was to prove that he was absolutely sane. Thaw, it was said, was constantly in the floor.

State Philander C. Knox,

Miss Lambert told the police afterman had his sweater colwho was at his country home at Valley ward that the man had his sweater collar turned up about his chin, and that

It was also suggested that a further move to delay the execution of the or-der of the United States Supreme Court for the removal of Thaw to New York was within the range of possibil-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.-Discour aged over the decision of the United States Supreme Court in which Harry Thaw is ordered returned to New York Thaw is ordered returned to New York Thaw is ordered returned to New York to be tried on a conspiracy charge, former Gov. William A. Stone, Thaw's principal attorney, said today: "This is the end, for there is no appeal. I can hardly believe it." is the end, for there is no appeal. I can hardly believe it."

Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, who has spent a fortune in an enfort to free him since he killed Stanford fused to be disheartened and declared that the fight in her son's behalf would go on. She called him on the long-distance telephone at Manchester, N. H., and conferred with him after hearing the Supreme Court decision.

case, expected a different decision." former Gov. Stone said. "I saw Thaw about a month ago and he was just as sane and rational as any man I know saire and rational as any man I know—just as sane as he could be. It is a shame that he has to go back to Matteawan, because he is no more insane than I am."
Asked whether the order directing that

Thaw be returned to New York and tried on the charge of conspiracy would not ultimately act in favor of the prisoner, in that it would help prove the contention that he was sane, Stone said he could not answer offhand.

STRANDED TUG HARMLESS

Contractors Say Boat Near Granite

Olty Holds No Dynamite.

The "dynamite tugboat" which a morning newspaper today discribed as "still in grave peril," blew up today, but the "explosion" did not make a sound. Instead it consisted of the simple announcement by the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. that there never was a stick of dynamite on the stranded tug-

Last Thursday, when the tugboat started up the river to the new intake tower at the Chain of Rocks, some newspapers announced the tug was loaded with dynamite to be used in breaked with dynamite to be used in breaking up the steamboat Majestic, which sunk when it hit the cofferdam of the ntake tower last summe tractors, however, merely had sent the tug up there, intending to have it tow to the shore a number of barges. The tug stranded on a sandbar near Granite City. Its crew left it at will, going ashore in skiffs. The barges, buffeted by ice floes, have been placed in safe posi-

PAROLED PISTOL TOTER
KILLS DEPUTY SHERIFF
West Virginia Posse Surrounds
Armed Man Who Also
Wounded Two.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 22.—
Matt Jarrell, who is alleged to have shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Silas F
Nance and wounded Frank Ratcliff and Josephine Wines last night at Eskdale, on Cabin Creek, while Nance was tryon Cabin Creek, while Nance was try-ing to arrest him, was this morning surrounded in the mountains near Cane
Fork by Sheriff Bonner Hill and a who had trailed him all night. posse, who had trailed him all r. He is believed to be well armed. Parrell, who was serving a six months' sentence for "pistol toting," was released recently on parole.

Hotel. Edwin Brennan, 65 years old, a laborer born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, fell dead at 7:30 a. m. today in the restaurant of Father Dempsey's the restaurant of Father Dempsey's Workingmen's Hotel, 1111 North Sev-Workingmen's Hotel, Illi North Seventh street. He had been in bad health for some time. Father Dempsey says Brennan has relatives in the city, and he is anxious to hear from them.

Alleged Night Riders Arrested.
MARIETTA, Ok., Dec. 22.—Fifty alleged members of night rider organiza-

leged members of night rider organizaions of Love County have been arrested in the last three days, it was announced by the authorities here yester-day. It is alleged the organizations sought to hold cotton to 10 cents a pound, cottonseed to \$16 a ton and to cut next year's cotton acreage to 50 per cent

Stove, Runge and Furnace Repairs.

A. B. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

James Maskovich, a laborer, 26 years old, of 1321 North Twentieth street was arrested last night at Nineteenth and Locust streets for

Katherine Lambert, 19 years old, o 1921 Franklin avenue, was reading fairy tale to her 9-year-old friend. Gies ela Ruzevich, in the branch office of the Grafeman Dairy Co., 2022 Franklin avenue, shortly before 8 o'clock last eve-It was Miss Lambert's task to keep the office open until 9, and as there were no customers just then she and little Giesela were deep in a thrilling story. "And just then," she read, "the giant appeared, brandishing a great club. He

said to the children"-And just then the door opened, and a man entered, carrying not a giant's club, but a robber's revolver. "Be still," he told the young woman and the child.

The little girl ran and hid in a corcompetent to commit an illegal act ner, and Miss Lambert sat still and might be forced by the defense to a watched the man as he rung up 80 cents o prove that he was absolutely sane.

Thaw, it was said, was constantly in 60 cents, half of which was scattered on

intimated that Mr. Knox might come his hat brim was over his eyes, so that she could not see his face well.

GIRL WHO TELLS OF ROBBERY IN OFFICE



MISS KATHERINE LAMBERT.

NEW ENGLANDERS

-Woman Is Speaker.
The annual dinner of the New En last night was attended by 112 member and guests. Mrs. Emmons Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., told of modern edugreater attention to practical education many of the abandoned farms had been

the high standard of citizenship of colonial times, and of the spirit of the early settlers. Philip N. Moore was

Busy Bee Candies for Christmas. No Candies like Busy Bee Candies.

Theodore Ruenpohl Alleges False Ar-

SUES WABASH FOR \$15,000

Than 106 Attend Annual Affai gland Society at the Washington Hotel cational methods in New England. She said the country schools were devoting f boys and girls, and that as a result restored to productiveness.

Samuel W. McCall of Boston talked on

rest on Robbery Charge. Theodore Ruenpohl of Ferguson, former saloon keeper, filed suit today for \$15,000 for false arrest against E. B. Pryor as receiver for the Wabash Rail road.

The suit follows the discharge of Ru

enpohl by Justice L. F. Matthews apo a charge of receiving \$35 in goods stoler from the railroad's freight cars. He harged with being concerned in the 10b bery or disposal of goods from freight cars. The affidavit upon which he was arrested was sworn to by D. L. Sharp,

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Women's 50c Silk Hose, double soles, high heels, black and colors. Special, Main Floor.....290 \$3.50 Fur Caps
Men's \$3.50 Fur Caps; good lining; pull-down style
(Main Floor) \$1.85

\$1.00 Children's Slippers Children's felt trimmed Slippers in red and brown leather 49c sole (Main Floor).....

Women's \$3 Shoes 300 pair of Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes; plain toe, patent cloth tops, kid tops, gunmetals and vicis; also gray and fawn tops (Main \$1.55

\$1.75 Jointed Dolls, 98c

\$1.25 Tay Tea 650 \$1.50 Toy Tea Set: German china with picture decorations....980

50c Combination Sets

Men's 25c Cotton Hose In black and colors; mercerised with double soles and high spliced heels: 25c values (Main Floor)..... 90

Flannelette Nightshirts Men's 50c Outing Flannel Nightshirts; asst. stripes of pink, white and blue (Main Floor) 250

\$1.00 Misses' Sweaters In gray, navy and maroon. We will sell 20 dozen 250

(Main Floor). Price..... 250 85c Flannel Shirts Men's 85c Flannel Shirts; full cut, best sizes. Extra Special (Main Floor).....350

Meerschaum Pipes A Vienna Meerschaum Pipe in curved or straight stem; 20 dozen in this lot

dozen in this lot (Main Floor)......490 Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats

Men's \$3.50 Blue Serge Pants Made of all-wool navy blue serge; belt loops, flap over pocket, side buckle straps; sizes up

to 44 (Second \$2.50 Combinations Splendid value; \$1.00 combination

lace and emb. trimmed; good

all sizes......490

100 Piece Dinner Set for 98c

18-inch Round Center Piece

75c Long Kimonos

Of serpentine crepe, also flan-nelette; dark and light 550

colorings. Special......550

75c Fancy White Aprons

Of sheerest lawns, linens and dimities; lace and ribbon

trimmed. Specially priced 49c at (Second Floor)......

\$1.00 Cluny Centerpiece

Dresses Of fine white lawn, waist trimmed with emb. and lace, akirt of emb. flouncing; sizes 3 to 5 years (Second 450 Floor).....

\$1.00 Children's White

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Waists

\$4 Girls' Cloth Coats

Kersey mixtures, velvet trimmed collar and cutfa; close fit-ted collar, pockets; belted backs; sizes 6 to \$1.65 \$1.80 Girls' Worsted Dresses

Women's \$2.00 Jersey Jilk Vests In plnk, white and blue; one in a holly box. Special, per garment (Main Floor).....

Xmas Rug Bargains
Doubtless the values we offer in high-gra
for Wednesday are unequaled. You should

tz.50 Matting Ruga, 9x15; beautiful de-signs; very special at \$1.00 81.75 Velyet

250 Bradley's Knit Mufflers All sizes, colors and styles; wool and mercerized; for men, 10c women and children.... 10c Main Floor. Aisle 6.

\$5.00 Marabo Cape Made of beautiful rich luster Man btack and natural, with chenille tassels; (Main Floor, Aisle 6) for..... \$12.50 Marabo Sets Makes a useful Xmas gift; something stylish, light-weight and dressy bou Sets, with 2-yard stoles or cap

50c Women's Boxed Hdkfs in a box; corner embroidered and lace trimmed; beau-tiful for Xmas presents...150 Main Floor, Aisle 6.

ast. 14.00 rich Cut Glass Bowl: rock crysta liamond cutting:

\$2.00 Ladies' and Gents Collar and Cuff Box Handsome gift; in black leather Collar and Cuff Box; exquisitely silk-lined in colors. Drawer for jewelry; gilt trimmings; can also be used for Handkerchief box; always useful (Main Fl.,

Pillowcases

stein Set; large stein with 6 small ones to match; pewter top; special. \$2.98

These Ribbons are 8 inches wide, in light grosgrain florals and brocaded Dresdens; excellent for sashes, girdles; also fancy work; reg. 98c value. 39c 5 to 7 In. Ribbons, 5c

Main Floor. 10c 8-in. Floral and Dresden Ribbons, 39c

Handkerchiefs, 750

Men's Linen Initial

Handkerchiefs

Solid Gold La Vallieres Exquisite in designs, perfect workmanship; a fine as-\$3.95 sortment to select from . \$3.95 Main, Floor, Jewelry Dept.

Sterling Silver Sets

A Reduction of 33½% for Wednesday

12 Sterling Silver Tollet Set
(four pieces).

39.00 Sterling Silver Manicuring Sets:
comb, brush and mirror in
velvet box.

12.00 Sterling Silver Tollet Sets;
11 pieces in velvet box.

31.50 Sterling Silver Hair Receivers
and Powder Jars.
36.00 Sterling Silver Tollet Sets;
comb and brush in velvet box...

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Worth Wheel Joys Prices Cut 1/2 Rubber Jire Automobile Large size Automo- \$3.00 Veloci bile with octagon pede; hood, %-inch rubber size; strong frame: ody painted red;



Xmas Specials Wednesday in Basement Store These Blankets, \$2.19 These Blankets come in gray, tan, white, with beautiful pink, blue or black borders; our best 34 Blankets: we are heavily overstocked with this particular Blanket, due to a late shipment, and are on our hands:

Soc Combination Sets
Men's Suspender and Garter Sets; in colors to match; Basement.

81 Aviation Caps and are on our hands; \$2.19 Wednesday. (Basement Blanket Dept.) \$1.75 Men's Shoes, \$1

32 Indian Chief Suits Boys' Indian Chief Suits: our regular \$2 quality: sizes 6 to 12; Basement, Wednesday......980

ap Silk in all the most wanted shades; fine for dress waists and scarfs; positively worth 19c a yard; as a special (Basement), per 10c \$2 and \$3 Messaline and Chiffon Waists, 790

\$2 Children's Fur Sets, \$80 Children's White Angora and Ermine Fur Sets nicely lined; in \$00

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 22.-Labo troubles here between the unions and the Merchants, Manufacturers and Employers' Association terminated last night, leaving everything where it was July 8, when the trouble started.

The unions agreed to stop picketing and beycotting. The association agreed to withdraw in writing a letter they wrote to the unions, abolishing the closed shop. Wages and hours are to be as formerly. For the settlement of future differences an arbitration board



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STOCKTON LABOR FIGHT ENDS ARMY AVIATOR

Tried to Swim to Shore, Knowing Machine Would Not Support Two.

OCEANSIDE, Cal., Dec. 22.—Lieut. F. Gerstner, observer in one of the six aeroplanes that United States army aeroplanes that tarted yesterday on a flight from San Diego to Los Angeles and was drowned n the sea 10 miles north of here, sacrificed his life to save Capt. L. R. Miller, pilot of the machine.

When the machine was wrecked and fell into the sea, with the two men, Lieut. Gerstner realized that the wreckage would not support both men and he tried to swim to shore, more than

he tried to swim to shore, more than half a mile away. He sank after covering half the distance.

Capt. Patterson, another army aviator, whose machine had been wrecked ashore near where Lieut. Gerstner was drowned, rescued Capt. Muller. drowned, rescued Capt. Muller. Capt. Patterson saw the wreckage of

Muller's machine in the water and summoned aid. Muller was rescued, bad-ly bruised by the fall and exhausted with his efforts to keep afloat. Gerstner's body was recovered.

Four of the six machines that en-

tered the flight were brought to earth near here. The other machine reached Los Angeles in safety. Stormy weather and bad air conditions were held re-sponsible for the accidents.

The aeroplanes were to have made the flight back from Los Angeles today to report the number and disposi-tion of troops maneuvering in the vicinity of San Diego. The contest was

leut. Gerstner Was Fifteenth Army Aviator to Lose Life. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Lieut. F. J. Gerstner, killed yesterday at Oceanside. was the eighteenth aviator to give his life in the interest of Government aviation. Since Lieut. Selfridge fell to his death at Fort Myer, Va., in 1908, testing the first aeroplane for the army, 14 army officers, two naval officers and two civilian instructors make up the toll.

TWO - POUND BABY DIES

City Hospital Physicians Unable to Prolong Mite's Life.
Renard Bee, 2 days old, son of Harry and Grace Bee of 4060 Delmar boulevard. died at the city hospital yesterday afternoon, in spite of physicians' efforts o save and nourish the mite of humanity, which started life weighing only 2 pounds and 3 ounces, and only 13 inches in length.

The infant was not placed in an in-cubator, the hospital having no such pparatus, but it was kept in a room with a temperature of 98 degrees, and eceived such special attention as the ospital was equipped to give. Artificial respiration was employed in keeping the infant alive for a time and nourishment was given from a medicine dropper.

CHILD BURNED BY MATCHES

Mother Also Injured in Putting Out
the Flames.
Cora O'Donnell, 2½ years old, daughter of John and Minnie O'Donnell, of
786 South Sixth street, was badly
burned on the body and legs this
morning, as a result of playing with kitchen and found the child's clothing on fire, was burned in putting out the

Both mother and child were sent to the city hospital, the child being in a critical condition. The father is receiving clerk for a large milling establish-

Big Battleship Sails NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Rivadavia one of the world's greatest battleships, built in this country for the Argentine republic, left this port last night for a destination which was not definitely known, but which was unofficially reported to be Buenos Aires.

Extraordinary Offering of 7500 of Men's Finest, Pure Silk

Neckwear

Regular 50c Quality at

Five for \$1

This great collection represents the overproduction of Lord & Taylor, New York's noted makers of fine knit goods.

There are ten different designs in each of ten of the most popular shades, and each tie will be neatly packed in Holiday gift box if desired.

Knitted Neckwear has long since passed the stage of a fad; and is well established in favor with many men-so here is an opportunity to select suitable gifts at a very small price.

WE LIFE TO The Advantage of Early Shopping Is a Great One

Absolutely Free To every woman who visits this store

Two Tickets for the Best Seats in the

Hippodrome Now Playing Loew's Quality Vaudeville

Tickets will be good for any performance Wednesday or Thursday, Dec. 23

any floor for tickets. Tickets will be given only to women and none but women may redeem them at the theater.



No mail or phone orders filled on these, as quantities are limited and may not last longer than

11 O'Clock \$1 Suspender Sets

Fancy elastic lisle webbing Suspenders, with 18-k. goldplated trimmings—can be graved—and a pair of Satin Pad graved—and a pan Garters to match—each 55C set in box—at

Men's \$2.25 Sweaters Men's Jersey Sweaters-allwool-in navy, maroon and gray -plain shades only-size 34 to measurement.

(Sporting Goods Section, (Second Floor.) Boys' 50c Sleepers Made of pink and blue flan nel, with fort-no mail or phone orders, and until 11

o'clock only—at (Second Floor.) \$6-\$7.50 Leather Bags Traveling Bags—made of se-lect cowhide leather, covered frame—kid-finished leather lining—sizes 10, ...
18 inches—choice, (Second Floor.) ing-sizes 16, 17 and

\$3 Kid Gloves

16-button-length Kid Gloves, in white and black—all sizes—no mail or phone orders—un-til 11 o'clock only—at, pair, \$2 (Main Floer.)

\$3 to \$4 Kimonos

Flannelette Kimonos, Empire style, large silk collar and cuffs, floral pattern. \$3 and \$4 Kimonas, \$2 until 11 o'clock,

\$1.25 Toilet Set

Toilet Set consisting of white mitation ivory Hairbrush imitation ivory Comb and Mirror. Until 11 o'clock, (Basement

50c Underwear

Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined vests, low neck, elbow sleeves. Pants knee of length to match. Until 29c 11 o'clock—garment, (Main Floor.)

Boys' 50c Underwear Boys' fine ribbed wool shirts and drawers—in natural color. Until 11 o'clock, (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Traveling Slippers Women's Traveling Slippers of fancy colored silk—neatly packed in case to match. 49c Until 11 o'clock, (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Brass Desk Sets Brass Desk Sets of six pieces, also leather-covered Desk Sets of four pieces. While a limited of four pieces. quantity lasts, or until \$1 11 o'clock, (Main Floor.)

White Poodle Dogs These Dogs are exceptionally well made and nicely stuffed, with glass eyes, silk floss hair-large size. Until 45c 11 o'clock, (Fifth Floor.)

75c Corset Covers Corset Covers made of nain sook, daintily trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery medallions and ribbon beading, in many different styles different styles—until 11 o'clock, (Second Floor.)

\$2.95 Silk Petticoats Petticoats made with silk jer-sey top, ruffle or Roman striped messaline, in all newest shades \$1.95

Easy to Select

Because of our wonderful stocks, and because of the inimitable manner in which the stocks are arranged.

Player-Pianos Oriental Rugs Cedar Chests

Girls' Dresses Furs Traveling Goods any Exchange Desk on

Silk Hosiery Victrolas Victor Records Table Runners Middy Blouses

Slippers Sweaters Opera Glasses

Reduced for Quick Just-Before-Xmas Choosing—Come Early

Everything for Santa Claus' pack-everything to fill the tiny stockings and the tiny hearts with happiness all priced for quick selling, so come and fill the pack in this great Xmas market-place of Toytown.

Mechanical Trains, 69c Consisting of iron locomotive, steel tender, passeng.

four pieces of circular track—spe69c steel tender, passenger car, and Children's Desks \$13.50 Desks, \$5 Desks. \$3,95

Dolls' Chairs and Rockers Usually 25c-at Usually 50c- at Usually 75c-at Usually \$1-at . French Character Baby Dolls

Usually \$3—now Usually \$4.25—now Usually \$8.50-now Usually \$10-now Dolls' Trimmed Beds 25c Trimmed Beds, 50c Trimmed Beds, \$1 Trimmed Beds,

Children's Sulkies, \$2.19 Strongly built and nicely finshed, steel wheels, with rubber Regularly \$3.25-at \$2.25 Sulkies, \$2.75 Sulkies,

Children's Tables \$5.50 White Enameled Tables \$4.25 Tables. \$2.50 Tables, \$1.50 Tables. Desk Sets Of Desk and Chair \$7 Desk Sets,

\$5.75 Desk Sets. \$4.95 \$3.95 \$5 Desk Sets, Toy Horses \$17 Skin-covered Horses, \$13.50 \$16 Skin-covered Horses, \$12 \$11.50 Skin-covered Horses, \$10 Skin-covered Horses,

Doll Reed Go-Carts \$10 \$15 usually—now \$11.75 usually—now \$17.50 usually—now \$14 usually—now \$13.25 \$16.75 usually-now \$5.25 \$4.75 \$6.75 usually-now \$6.00 usually-now Pool Tables Usually \$4.25-at

Usually \$7.50-at Usually \$9.50-at Usually \$16.50-at (Fifth Floor.)

Closing Out—

The curios, novelties and specimens of Indian Handiwork that were displayed in connection with the

Chippewa Indian Village

All prices have been reduced in order to effect a quick clearance

Indian Bows and Arrows and Canoes that were 59e and 10c, 29c and 39c 9c, now priced All other articles at similar reductions.

(Second Floor, North Elevators.)

Framed Pictures for Gifts at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5

Thousands of subjects to choose from at these special prices. And there are other reasons why you should make our selection f account of the high standard of the Pictures and their artistic

at \$1) An attractive collection of Pictures at this specially low price.

) Gift Pictures in a large variety at \$2 of subjects. Imported-Pictures, in most every

at \$3 grade of reproduction, and all remarkable values at this price. Etchings, French and English Prints, and modern reproductions of master-

pieces and imported Photogravures.

Tapanese Gardens, Special, \$1

Miniature Gardens, consisting of one imported

gold-banded Garden Tray, 111/4 inches in diameter—one Farm House, two Trees, one Pagoda, one Lighthouse, two Figures on Bridge, two Ducks, one Frog, one package each of fast-growing Grass Seed, Cement, Sand and one Natural Umbrella Plant-sold regularly at \$1.75.

39c Powder Boxes, 27c Also Hair Receivers-all of imported china—nicely decorat-ed—choice, 27c each

75c Dresser Sets, 50c Consisting of Tray, Powder Box, Hair Receiver and Toothpick Holder, of Nippon shina.

75c Mayonnaise Sets, 55c Consisting of Bowl, Plate and fancy Ladle, of thin, translucent china, with garlands of pretty pink roses—gold illuminated.



Cranberry Sets, \$1.65 Seven pieces--one large Bowl and six smaller Dishes to match of imported china-very pret tily decorated-regularly \$2.50. Chocolate Sets, \$2.75

Tall Chocolate Pot and six Cups and six Saucers, of highgrade Japanese china, with beauborder decoration-regularly \$3.50 et.

Gift Certificates On sale at all the Exchange Stations throughout the store.

Issued for any amount, and the recipient can redeem them in any department of this store—at any time.

Pajamas Reduced

Splendid for gifts, especially these highest-class garments which can be purchased now at reduced prices.

\$5 Pajamas at \$2.95 Fancy silk-mixed, in various colors, and mixtures of silk and

\$7.50 to \$10 Pajamas, \$4.95 Pure silk, Jap and habutai and corded silk madras, in solid colors, stripes and novelties.
(Main Floor.)

Choice at 25c Pound—

Brass Desk Sets

Extreme reductions on about twenty Brass Desk Sets that have been used as samples-only one of a kind some are slightly marred from display

\$5.98 Desk Sets at \$3.98 \$6.98 Desk Sets at \$4.50 \$7.98 Desk Sets at \$5.25 \$9.98 Desk Sets at \$6.75 Other Desk Sets up to \$35 reduced correspondingly.
(Main Floor.)

strenuous shopping tour at Luncheon, 50c

There will be music by Gene Rodemich and his orchestra. Cream of Celery (or) Chicken Broth in Cup

Radishes Gherkins
Broiled Baby Whitefish, Sara
toga Potatoes Half Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy Rissoil Potatoe (or) Roast Young Pig, Apple Sauce Fried Sweet Potatoes

Early June Peas in Cream Salade en Season Pumpkin Ple (or) Mince Pi (or) New York Ice Cream (or) Pineapple Ice (or)

All Aboard for the "Xmas Candy Special"

Purity is the watchword here at Christmas time as well as during all the rear, and these Candies are coming from our candy factory here on th premises—ton after ton—and fresh every hour.

At 40c pound—Our best Chocolate Creams.
At 60c pound—Chocolate-dipped Nuts and Fruit.
Three pounds for \$1—Consisting of regular 40 and 60c grade Candies, and imported Fruits an Assorted Chocolates, in sixteen different flavors—hut and fruit cream centers. 25c Mixed Candies, consisting of bonbons, hocolates and caramels—1 to 5 lb. boxes.

Peanut Bar French-mixed Candy, 15c lb. Woodlawn Goodles, 40c lb.

20c lb. Pecan Patties, 30c lb. Maple Frappe, 30c lb. Candy Canes, Candy Beads, 8 yards 25c—or 3 yards 10c

Home-made Taf. | Fruit Tablets. fies and Nut Brit- | Lemon Drops. Burnt Peanuts. Sub-stations throughout the store, ready to serve you without long waiting. Fancy Baskets, Favors and Novelties at special Christmas prices.



Made of kiln-dried ash-nicely finished Ice Skates, 55c to \$4 Nicely finished, in nickel and polished steel - screw clamp

Sweater Coats, 95c Men's and Youths' Sweaters. n all the leading colors. V-neck, shawl and Byron collar styles. Boxing Gloves, \$2.50

Made of good grade, kid-fin-

ished leather, nicely padded.

Skates and Shoes, \$5 Pr. Skating Shoes, with hockey skates (not attached). The Skates are welded and tempered steel. The Shoes are canvas and sheep lined, and priced regularly at \$6 to \$8.50 pair.

Hockey Sticks, 25c to \$1

\$5 Sweater Coats, \$3.75 Men's worsted Sweater Coats. V-neck style, two pockets, in navy, gray, white and maroon, sizes 34 to 40 chest measurement; usually \$5, at \$3.75 (Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor)

Housewares Aluminum Sets, \$1.95 Three pieces—one Berlin Sauce-pan, 2½-quart capacity—one Lip-ped Saucepan, 2½-quart capacity—one Preserving Kettle, 4-quart made of imported aluminum and all seamless—the three pieces

Pie sishes, 95c Frames in neat pierced design, nickel plated, and fitted with fire-proof baking dish—9-inch size.

Coffee Machines, \$4.69 "Universal" Coffee Machinesfor making and serving coffee at the table. Bodies are made of copper, highly nickel plated—six-cup capacity—usually \$8.25.

Coaster Sets, \$1.95 Consisting of one large Tray, and six Coasters, with centers of tile —prettily decorated, and nickel-plated rims.

Twelve sets which sell regularly at \$3.50 to \$5—special at \$2.50 Last-Minute Suggestions for Late Shoppers

Jewelry—Silverware— Hair Ornaments

\$6.50 to \$12 Brooches, \$3.98 Real Garnet Brooch Pins, with cut garnets, very brilliant, in solid gold garnets, very brillianty in server desetting. Choice of twenty different desetting.

\$1.50 Cuff Links, 98c Solid Gold Cuff Links, filled post, fancy styles and strongly made, special, pair 10-k. Gold La Vallieres, with fancy pendants in scroll or flower effect.

others with Baroque pear! pendaits. All on fine soldered link chains, Sixteen inches long. \$1.50 Pearl Beads, \$1 French-filled Pearl Beads, with a fine

and delicate luster. Each bead wax-

fifled and strung on linen, solid 10-k.

Some set with semi-precious stones,

Quadruple-plated Toilet Sets— Brush, Comb and large Mirror, in fancy flower pattern-in neat-lined box. \$24.75 to \$30 Trays, \$15 Sheffield Serving Trays, heavily silver-plated on nickel silver, with fancy applied border and large handles. Raised on feet, center hand-chased in

Toilet Sets, \$3.98

fancy design, Sizes 21 to 27-inch. Fancy Fans, Special, \$1.50 Fancy Spangled and Painted Gauze Fans, with bone sticks, hand-carved. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Jewel Boxes, 98c Real Pin Morocco Jewel Boxes, vel veteen lined, lock and key.

\$1' to \$1.50 Combs, 50c Fancy Back Combs, gold inlaid. set with French white stones. Many

Basement-Practical Gifts

Apron Ginghams Standard quality-small blue and white checked Apron Ginghams-special at, yard,

5c

Crib Blankets (Boxed) Baby Crib Blankets, of elder 296 down, with pink and blue nursery 296 designs—size 30x40 inches—each,

Pillowcases of good quality cotton with scalloped and embroidered edge, 25c each

Gloves

Kid Gloves, 69c Women's Kid Gloves, lack, white and colors, 69c pr. Walking Gloves, 59c

Women's heavy Cape Walk-g Gloves, in tan, 59c pr. Cashmere Gloves, 50c Women's silk-lined Cashmere oves—at 50c pair Gloves-at

Silk Gloves, 75c Women's Silk Gloves—lined 75c pair throughout, Gauntlet Gloves, 50c Children's Gauntlet Gloves

Underwear 50c Vests or Pants, 29c

Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Vests—peeler col-or, low neck, elbow sleeves. Pants in ankle length to match. Regular and extra sizes, spe-50c Union Suits, 39c

Women's jersey ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits -high neck, long sleeves-reg ular and extra sizes-specia Vests or Pants, 25c Children's Velastic heavy fleeced Vests and Pants peeler color, all sizes,

Gift Aprons

Dainty Aprons for everyone fancy little Tea Aprons, Chafing Dish Aprons, Bib Aprons and many other styles. 39c, 50c Aprons, 25c Aprons made of white lawn,

dotted Swiss, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, in many attractive styles. Sam-ples of 39c and 50c qualities. Kimono Aprons, 49c
Kimono Aprons, 49c
Kimono Aprons with waist
line—made of percales and
ginghams—in all sizes.
Women's Mafflers, extra
heavy quality, mercerized cotton, in white only. Regular

3 O'Clock Special 860 yards of solid and striped, silk warp wool

Shirting Plannels
75c quality, at

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

chairman, an-

ounced that each one of the dozens

of a "Holdup," but simply a reques that the receiver buy as many at 1 cent

each as he desires, and to return the

8 lbs. of 40c Candies, \$1. Special atten-

Dainty New Evening Dresses

Furs Are Regal Christmas Gifts

Buy Them NOW at Kline's During This Important Sale

Sets— Priced | Red Fox Sets...25.00 Priced 18.75

65.00

80.00

Jap Mink Sets, 50.00

Fitch Sets 65.00

Seal Sets ... 75.00 Belgium Sable Sets—

mine Sets . . 100.00

Extra fine Fitch-Opes-sum Muffs16.50 12.75 Extra fine Black Wolf

Taupe Wolf Sets-

Skunk and Hudson

Seal and Royal Er-

Sale of Matched Fur Sets

\$16.50

18.75

35.00

16.50 10.75

12.75

17.75

23.75

23.75

.\$5.00 \$8.50

E IGHT special matched Hudson Seal Sets, trimmed with Leopard, Fitch, Ermine and Chinola \$49.75

—regular \$65 values—all latest effects—special at...

Sale of Separate Mults

Asura Lynx Sets-

Mole Coney Sets-

Jap Mink Sets, 25.00

Sets 35.00

Cross Jap Fox Sets—

Pointed Sitka Wolf

TRIAL RECORD SMASHED RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN

IRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. M.-Fo ring widespread protess agains commutation of the death sen ce of Irvin Pope, a Calhoun Coun-negro, who was sentenced by five arate juries to be hanged, who got erdict set aside by the Supreme irt four times, and who carried ase through the courts five years echpicalities, delays and rehear-Jefferson County Criminal re process of arresting, hear-licting, trying, convicting and icing a priosner for 10 years in enitentiary. It is the quickest isposition of a criminal cas

workers would make an extra effort for the next few days, thereby trying to Charles, alias William make 1914 the banner seal year.

A large number of seals have been sent by mail to possible purchasers. A letter accompanied the little stickers. ged with stealing two automo stating they were sent not with the idea

or Xmas. Mullanphy Florists, 7th 3520 N. Grand.

for Unemployed in Toledo appropriated \$50,000 to pay oyed for cleaning snow from Fifteen thousand men are be out of work here.

ows, 521 Olive Street, site gifts for Christmas, consist beautiful imported baskets and

WILL END THURSDAY NIGHT

Demands Upon Post-Dispatch Festival Fund Cause Increase in Distribution Plans.

COLISEUM TREE IS HERE

Men Have Hard Time Bringing It 35 Miles Over Icy. Roads; Contributions Increase.

found to be in need, when the reports from all the charity societies were collated by Dr. George P. Manuals. So many worthy families were All of the money derived from the from all the charity societies were sale of American Red Cross Christmas seals will be used in antituberculosis work in this community. None of the money goes abroad. collated by Dr. George B. Mangold and his committee, that the number of baskets to be distributed by the Christmas Festival Association this year has been increased five hundred. This is the largest distribution of baskets in the 15 years of the asso tion given parcel post. Our candies are pure. See our line of Xmas novelties at ciation's existence.

It merely emphasises the need for

larger contributions. As the neces

MORE than fifty clever styles

shades-Dresses that usually sell

at \$24.75 and \$29.75, on sale at

THIS remarkable collection of

at this extremely low price, comes in the nick of time, just when you want striking new costumes for the holiday affairs. Let this sale answer the question of what you will

wear on New Year's Eve and other festal occasions. Made of splendid quality crepe

de chine, charmeuse, satins, combinations of silk and lace, also a number of exceptionally clever Street and Afternoon Dresses of fine

velvets. All priced in this sale at \$13.90.

Velvet Dresses combined with

Dresses of serge combined with satin-

excellent styles—mostly large sizes—on special sale Wednes-

day at an enormous

price concession-choice of the entire

35.00

47.50

49.75

55.00

60.00

77.50

serge, also

New 15 Blouses, \$2.95

WE have made a de-cided hit with this

great sale of new Blouses

-of fine crepe de chine

high-grade Evening Dresses

in the beautiful evening

upon the Festival, must receive; there must be enough money to pay for the larger number of dinners that Be a host to a family by contribut-

Christmas Festival

Program:

ing \$1.50 (the cost of a basket of food, bought by experts at the lowest wholesale prices) to the Christmas Festival Fund. Be a Santa Claus to a child by contributing \$1 to the Christmas Festival Fund. That is what the gifts which will be given at the Coliseum and the entertainment there on

Christmas day actually cost. Be a host to the homeless man by contributing 50 cents to the Christ-mas Festival Fund. That is the cost of the bountiful dinner which will be served every homeless man in St. Louis at the Midday Lunch Rooms

Christmas day. Both Christmas Trees Here. The transportation of the Christmas rees for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Coliseum and for the outdoor exercises on Twelfth street proved to be a big problem. One is 37 feet high and about 30 feet across; the other is 40 feet high and not as broad. They could not be brought in on one truck, and therefore the higher tree, which is to go up on Twelfth street, was loaded on the truck and brought into St. Louis. It reached the city Monday morning, having come in from the crossing of Gravois road and the Meramec River, a distance of 35 miles. The weather made the journey incredi-

bly difficult. E. B. Anderson of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Co., which donated the trees, had the task of fetching in the giants. Before the first tree arrived, he had arranged for another truck, with three spans of specially shod mules, to bring in the tree that is to go up in the Collseum. A gang of men struggled with the problem of transporting the tree over 35 miles of rcy road. They were forced to block the truck down hills that were so cov-ered with ice the rough-shod mules could scarcely stand upon them; and then had to go ahead breaking a road uphill through the ice. The mules could only pull uphill for short distances when they were forced to stop

Not only did the condition of the road make the task difficult, but the sleet had encased the tree so that the men were fearful branches would be broken. This greatly increased the weight to be hauled up the slippery inclines. But they held manfully to the task, arriv-ing at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a continuous struggle which began early Monday morning.

The foreman in the telephone company's yards said he had never seen so magnificent a tree. It will be a splendid sight when erected in the Collseum and decorated with gifts and electric lights. The telephone company employes are worthy of all commendation for their devotion to the strenuous task which insured the arrival of the tree—despite all difficulties—in time for its preparation before the festival.

Chairman Stephen A. Martin and th Tree Committee will begin the decoration of the tree as soon as it can b

The officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad have contributed \$303 to the Christmas Festival Fund. This large ontribution was started with a check for \$100 from President B. F. Bush and was followed by generous amounts from lesser officials. This is a handsome lift to the Fund, and shows the warm interest of the railway officials in the Fes

The Skating Carnival at the Jai Alai tomorrow night will be for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. In addition to the regular program, the management has arranged for the following features: Block skating party, skates to winners; fancy skat-ing, Miss Henderson and Mr. Cookson; amateur one-mile race, "Post-Dispatch Cup," (entered) Florita, Cookson, Buckley, Curran and Ludwig; tug-of-war (Capt. William Hasell and team and Capt. Jean Irwin and team), box of

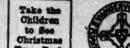
400 Pounds of Sausage Donated. The St. Louis Independent Packing Co., by its president, Gustav Bischoff, has donated 400 pounds of pure, fresh pork sausage, which has been delivered at the Bixby Bullding, on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, and will be added to the baskets which are being packed for distri-bution to needy families on Thursday. Here is a letter telling of a nice gift to the Christmas Festival from Els-berry, Mo. The jellies will go into the family baskets. The letter says:

The children of the Eleberry Presbyterian Sabbath School are preparing a
box of Jellies, preserves and other good
things for your Christmas Festival.

The children are all working hard to
get their bex ready for tomorrow. They
are so happy about their work, and so
anxious that their box will be a help
to someone in need that I hope you will
get it in time, and will not refuse to receive it. The box will leave Eleberry
either Tuesday evening or Wednesday
morning.

morning.
With best wishes for a useful and happy Christmas, we remain ELSBERRY PRESENTERIAN SABBATH SCHOOL C. IN SUBRMAN,

Enclosed please find \$1, which apply your good work. This is the best



TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1914



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Sal I The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Hurried Shoppers Will Find This List Helpful in Deciding "What to Give"

With but two more days in which to make your final selections, Vandervoort's great stocks afford you the widest possible choice, its many conveniences will conserve your time, and the splendid service, for which this store is noted, assures you prompt deliveries. The lack of time in which to scrutinize carefully your purchases makes it all the more to your interest to shop here, since A GIFT FROM VANDERVOORT'S CARRIES WITH IT AN ASSURANCE OF QUAL-ITY. Needless to say that this list is but suggestive.

If you are in doubt, give MERCHANDISE and GLOVE CERTIFICATES. They leave no uncertainty of colors, sizes, etc. Issued in any amount, and they can be redeemed at any time. SEE TODAY'S TIMES OR STAR FOR EQUALLY AS MANY MORE GIFT SUGGESTIONS AS ARE HERE.

Gifts for Women

Basem	ent		
Mounted Casseroles			\$8.18
Electric Teasters			\$5.00
	\$3.50		
Fancy Scrap Basket	49e	to	\$1.50

First Floor

Kid Gloves \$1.00 to \$5.00

Wool and Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.50

Ivory Toilet Articles 35c to \$7.50

35c to \$1.75 35c to \$1.75 \$1.50 to \$18.00 Ivory Clocks Cut Glass Atomizers \$1.25 to \$10.00 50c to \$5.00 Toilet Waters Perfumes Hair Brushes \$1.50 to \$15.00 \$1.25 to \$6.00 Feather Neckwear Collars and Vestees \$2.00 to \$18.00 25c to \$5.00 Silk and Lace Scarfs 75c to \$25.00 50c to \$3.00 25c to \$2.00 \$1.00 to \$6.00 Silk Ties Medicine Cases Wardrobe Trunks \$20.00 to \$110.00
Fitted Bags \$15.00 to \$40.00
Fitted Suitcases \$25.00 to \$60.00
Steamer Trunk \$5.00 to \$40.00 \$1.50 to \$3.00 \$4.00 to \$10.00 \$5.00 to \$25.00 \$2.00 to \$12.00 Thermos Bottles Thermos Carafes Toilet Rolls Manicure Sets Jewel Boxes Drinking Cups \$2.00 to \$5.00 25c to \$3.50 Sterling Silver Baskets \$15 to \$135 Candlesticks, sterling \$4 to \$25 Coffee Sets \$43.00 to \$225.00 Cologne Bottles \$1.00 to \$3.00 Perfume Bottles \$1.00 to \$7.50 \$2.00 to \$22.00 Tea Sets, sterling \$145.00 to \$300.00

Photograph Albums

Reading Glasses

Second	Floor
Kimono Patterns	75e to \$2.00
Waist Patterns	45c to \$3.50
Silk Waist Patterns	\$1.50 to \$10.00
Wool Dress Patterns	\$4.00 to \$10.00
Silk Dress Patterns	\$3.50 to \$25.00
Slumber Robes	\$1.35 to \$8.50
Dresser Scarfs	50e to \$15.00
Sofa Cushions	\$1.50 to \$25.00

Thind Floor

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Coats up	vards from \$16.50
Boudoir Caps	50c to \$14.50
Boudoir Slippers	\$1.75 to \$3.50
Silk Underwear	\$3.95 to \$20.00
Domestic Underwear	50e to \$15.00
Aprons	25c to \$4.50
Dressing Sacques	75e to \$15.00
Kimonos	\$1.00 to \$12.50
Negligees	\$7.75 to \$75.00
Bath Robes	\$3.50 to \$25.00
House Dresses	79c to \$8.50

Fourth Floor

Individual Breakfast	Sets \$5 to \$15
Pin Trays	25c to \$3.00
Serving Trays	95c to \$5.50
Bedroom Clocks	\$5.00 to \$12.50
Wicker Baskets	90c to \$3.50
Artificial Flowers	10e to \$3.50
Lamps	\$1.95 to \$9.50
Mahogany Candlestic	ks 95c to \$4.75
Unframed Prints	75c to \$3.50
Mirrors	\$2.50 to \$17.50
Framed Pictures	75e to \$12.50
Portraits	\$1.90 to \$7.50

32.50
82.00
34.00
\$5.50
\$6.98
\$5.00
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Sixth Floor Victor Records 60c to \$7.00 Player-Piano Music Rolls 50c to \$3.00

Gifts for Girls

Bases	ment
Doll Toilet Sets	25e to \$3.50
Stuffed Animals	25c to \$11.50
Toy Furniture Sets	\$1.00 to \$3.25
Doll Clothes	50e to \$3.50
Doll Houses	\$1.00 to \$85.00
Doll Go-Carts	49c to \$7.00
Tricycles	\$10.50 to \$15.00
Shooflies	\$1,00 to \$7.00
 Doll Trunks	\$1.75 to \$3.75

First F	loor
Gold Thimbles	\$1.95 to \$5.00
Gold Hat Pins	\$1.50 to \$3.50
Bracelets	\$3.50 to \$7.20
Coral Bead Necklaces	\$2.50 to \$15.00
Brooches and Pins	\$1.75 to \$10.00
Rings	\$1.50 to \$25.00
Gold Chains	69c to \$5.00
Gold Beads	\$5.00 to \$50.00
Sewing Boxes	50c to \$2.50
Pin Cushions	25c and 50c
Sewing Sets	25c to 50

Third Floor \$6.50 to \$42.50 \$3.00 to \$4.00 Regulation Blouses
Corduroy and Velvet Coats
\$5.85 to \$35.00

Fifth Floor s \$10.50 upwards from \$16.00 upwards from \$14.50 \$2.00 to \$6.00 \$3.50 Chests of Drawers Dressers Chiffoniers

High Chairs Baby Walkers We can fill your order for CHRISTMAS CANDIES from complete stocks of both hard and soft, including Ten Brock's and Huyler's. Delivered when you wish.

Gifts for the Home

P trst I	rloor
Flower Baskets	\$5.50 to \$7.00
Game Shears	\$1.75 to \$3.00
Hot Water Kettles	\$15.00 to \$26.00
Mayonnaise Sets	\$10.50 to \$13.50
Meat Platters	\$8.00 to \$150.00
Salts and Peppers	75c to \$7.50
Sandwich Trays	\$5.00 to \$30.00
Serving Trays	\$4.00 to \$20.00
Tea Caddies	\$3.00 to \$6.00
Tea Sets (Sheffield)	\$28.50 to \$65.00
Vegetable Dishes	\$6.25 to \$15.00
Water Pitchers	\$8.00 and \$10.00

Second Floor

Cluny Lace Centerpieces \$2.00 to \$25. Handmade Lunch Cloths \$10 to \$50 Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon \$7.50 to \$50.00 Handmade Cluny Lace Luncheon Sets \$7.50 to \$50.00
Madeira Hand-embroidered Centerpleces \$2.00 to \$50.00

Fourth Floor

Domestic Rugs	\$1.25 to \$101.50
Navajo Rugs	\$15.00 to \$35.00
Linoleums, yard	45c to \$1.75
Fern Dishes	15c to \$5.00
Jardinieres and	Pedestals \$4 to \$50
Dinner Sets	\$9.75 to \$300.00
Vases	25c to \$60.00
Berry Sets	\$2.50 to \$25.00
Nut Sets	75c to \$10.00
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Sixth Floor Pianos and Player Pianos \$370.00 to \$1500.00 Victrolas \$15.00 to \$250.00

Two Phenomenal Offerings of Women's Coats That Will Greatly Attract

Realizing that many will this year desire to give something of an extremely practical and useful nature, such as a Woman's Coat, we are offering-in advance of the usual time-two special clearance lots of Women's Coats at such radical reductions in prices that they should all be gone before the end of the day.

20 Women's Coats Formerly Priced at \$25.00

About 20 Women's Coats—the past season's models—made from good quality fine coatings in semi-tailored and trimmed models and in three-quarter styles. These have set-in sleeves, and there is a good

Formerly priced up to \$25.00. Choice, while they last, at \$5.00

75 Women's New Winter Coats Valued Up to \$35.00 In this lot there are about 75 Women's Coats-all new and fresh, having just been received—in the best models of this season.

The materials are crepe cheviots, broadcloth, wool crepes, broadtail and Persian lamb cloths. They are fashioned on loose, belted lines, with full circular flare, and some are trimmed with fur collar, while others have velvet or plush collars. All of these Coats are lined throughout.

\$16.50 Values up to \$85.00. Choice, while they last, at None of the above sent on approval or exchanged.

Gifts for Men

First Floor

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xtracts	\$1.25 to \$5.7
ath Brushes	50c to \$2.7
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ill Books	\$1.50 to \$6.0
ard Cases	75e to \$10.0
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itted Traveling/ Cas	es \$11 to \$2
uff Links	\$1.00 to \$5.0
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old Pocket Knives	\$3.95 to \$25.0
old Pencils	\$7.50 to \$15.0
old Key Rings	\$6.50 to \$10.0
old Key Chains	\$5.0
Vatch Fobs	\$5.00 to \$20.00 \$2.95 to \$25.00
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old Collar Buttons	75c to \$1.5
old Studs	\$2.25 to \$10.0
old Cigarette Cases	\$65.00 to \$90.00
old Cigar Cutters	\$5.00 to \$7.5
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ath Slippers	50e to \$1.0
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yjamas	\$1.00 to \$12.50
ufflers .	50e to \$15.00
eckwear	25c to \$5.00
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\$1.00 to \$2.00 \$2.50 to \$15.00 50e to \$30.00 \$1.00 to \$25.00 Pocket Knives Safety Razors Shaving Brusher

Second Floor \$3.25 to \$65.00 \$3.75 to \$11.00 \$1.35 to \$8.50 \$4.50 to \$27.00 \$1.65 to \$3.50 50c to \$10.00 25c to \$2.00 50c to \$2.80 Auto Robes Indian Blankets Steamer Ruge Scrap Baskets Blotters Laundry Bags Desk Pincushi

Fourth Floor Ash Trays

Fifth Floor

Easy Chairs
Sleepy Hollow Rockers
Chest of Drawers
Mahogany Poker Tables

Gifts for Boys

Basement

\$2.50 to \$1.25 to Sleds Train Sets \$1.00 to \$27.50 \$2.50 to \$10.00 \$1.00 to \$27.50 \$1.00 to \$12.00 \$1.00 to \$5.50 \$1.00 to \$5.50 \$1.00 to \$5.60 \$1.00 to \$5.00 Stables
Sail Boats
Fire Engine
Circus Sets
Printing Pr

First Floor

Blouses Caps and Hats Cowboy Outfits Indian Outfits 50e to \$5.00 \$1.50 to \$3.50 95e to \$1.75 \$1.00 to \$3.50 Leggins Pyjamas Rain Coats

Gifts for Little Ones Second Floor

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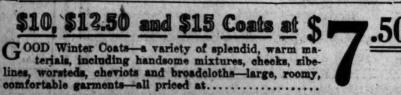
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SPECIAL sale Wednesday of the newest models A in all length Coats of fine quality sealette plushes, imported broadtails, English pomerie, Persian lamb,

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 Coney Pillow Muffs at.
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REGULAR \$20 grade, solid mahogany, cane seat, back and wings; antique English finish.

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All these are the prettiest models used this season. Reduced. All these are the pretnest models used this season. Reduced.
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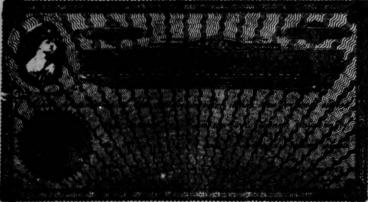
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\$1.50 Neck Chains............79c

\$1.50 Table Linen

OUR very best bleached dam ask, 72 inches wide; war-

ranted all pure linen;

special price, yard....Main Floor.

splendid new patterns.

Children's Drawer

Leggings

50c

white, gray and ardinal. In fants

EMBROIDERED

the latest flare collar

effects-regular \$1.25

sizes in the lot— specially priced for Wednesday—

Lawn Waists-in

400 Coats and Suits, \$

Alterations Free

ADE of reliable materials—in all the newest styles—the color as-

sortment is almost complete—values up to \$12.50—one of the

You save \$1 to \$10 on each set purchased.

\$25 Real Mink Fur Sets....\$15

\$15 Real Wolf Fur Sets ... \$8.75

\$5 French Coney Fur Sets, \$2.98

\$2 Fur Muffs.....\$1.00

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Specials

25c Books, 25c Mottoes 10e

SUITABLE for dim 500 copies of Alger and Henty Books, cloth bound, illustrated cover;

10c

35c Horseshoe

Smoking Sets
MATCH Holder, Ash Be-

16c

15c

2 for 15c

\$1.50 Quadruple Silver-Plated **Shaving Mug** WITH ebony handl shaving brush Each set in a box,

Wash Goods Special - On Sale

Silk Ginghams; posi-1216 tively 25c value... 1216

45c Imported Fast Black

Ginghams; yard.....526

Wash Silks in all

shades; on sale

Sateen: finest

Oc Comforter Sateen

12½c Seersucker

Big Reductions on Shoes and Slippers Big purchase of women's \$3 and \$3.50 high-

\$75 Ponyskin Coats

F INE Russian Ponyskin and Elec-

tric Seal Coats—lined with best grade Skinner satin—3 dif-

Women's \$15 Coats

ferent styles-\$75

patent; special at \$1.59

Children's Sets at ...\$1.00 up wednesday.....

Gunmetal Button Shoes; sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, \$1.39; $8\frac{1}{2}$

leather soles; big bargain..... Felt and leather sole

Tan and black Storm Boots; extra well made; special at \$2.19 and....

Ladies' Tea Bungalow Aprons
fine India lines
med with tucke
le: 25c value, t Aprons 15c

\$2.00 Lace Curtains yards long-\$1.39

Third Floor.

\$2.50 Blankets arge size -- tar and gray-pair, \$1.50

25c Curtain Scrim Wednesday, yd., 15c Third Floor

grade Shoes; all new

styles; dull and cloth

tops; new toes and heels; all leath-

reduced to 7½c Chambray; yard 3½c wide; reduced to... 3½c 65c Linoleum Remnants

29c

Third Floor.

\$3 Carpet Sweepers ak or mahogany \$1,49

Toys and Dolls Reduced

49c



\$5,00 S w i Hobby Ho like cut; duced to \$3.49 Hobby Horse arger size. pedes \$1.89



Best Dolls Reduced \$5 Imported Jointed Dolls; large size; child-like features; sewed wig; natural eyelashes; shoes and special at..... \$3.00 Imported
Jointed Dolls.

Unbreakable Character

69c Iron Wheel Wagon two horses with mov 25c Penny & Gentles Special Toy Wagon, with rubber tire 11:

Child's Toy \$1.75 Dishes; decorated; impieces, with \$1.25 Box Boards.

de Roller Skates

6.00 Girls' Tricycles wheels \$3.98

\$6 to \$10 Gas or Electric Library Lamps, \$3.98

Savings on Practical Gifts for the Entire Family

Ciamonds Watches Brooches Scarl Pins BAR PIN—An exclusive design, wrought of platinum and embellished with 10 diamonds and 3 \$180 lecklaces old and ilver ovelties racelets ockets atch ains

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Beautiful Soli-

aire Diamond

\$75, \$100 and Higher

Rings at \$25, \$50 BAR PIN—Handsome creation of fine platinum; contains 5 sapphires and 10 sparkling \$290

"The HALLMARK Store' Seventh and St. Charles

SOLID GOLD LA VALLIERES **UPWARD** FROM \$4

Silverware

Cut Glass

Fine China

Umbrellas

Marbles

Opera

Glasses

Glasses

Library Specks

Clocks

Field

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 ... \$2.00 Anna Gerbes
 ... 50

 W. A. J. Gohl.
 1.30
 Total
 ... \$4.00

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 Olkers.
 50
 Total
 ... \$4.00

West Walnut Park Meeting.

A public meeting will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the West Walnut Park Improvement Association at their hall, Mimika street and Garesche boulevard. An address on taxation will be made by Sheridan Webster. The Single Tax League of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold its regular meeting at the Walnut Park School on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

Toliday Crowds in Jaccard's Give Air

of General Prosperity.

Judging from the crowds that are ily to be seen in the St. Louis jewelry shops, it would appear as if there was

never anything but prosperity through-out the city. This is especially so in

the Jaccard store, where the stock for Christmas has been gathered from all he cities of Europe. This stock in

ludes diamonds and watches and all rinds of precious stones, bric-a-brac etc. The prices range anywhere from

that there is nothing in the jewelry

line that the Jaccard store cannot furnish. The new windows have on dislay a variety of exquisite and useful

holiday gifts that are as varied in price

Presents for Striking Miners. WHEELING, W. Va. Dec. 22.—Christ-mas cheer for the children of the striking miners in Eastern Ohio was assured today when 34,000 oranges. 17,000 bags of peanuts and 17,000 packages of candy were sent to different points in the strike country by a score of young women volunteers.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas, No Candles like Busy Bee Candles.

A Christmas entertainment is to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Louis Tuberculosis School, Union and Natural Bridge avenues. It is to be provided by the Jackson School Patrons, Association, under the direction of John Koeller, assisted by George A. Mereto and William Obershelp. There is to be a live Santa Claus and gifts; candy and oranges are to be distributed

YOUR BEST GIRL wants a diamond ring or a Christmas present. Loftle Bros. & o. will trust you. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Greeks Let Big Tent Contract, TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.—Contracts

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.—Contracts for \$500,000 worth of poles and the same amount in tents were let to local companies yesterday by C. Vassadarkis of New York, Greek Consul General to the United States, in behalf of a Greek company. He denied they were to be used for war.

Yuletide Thoughts. Of all friends to the widow in this unfriendly world, none is surer or quick-

er of action than a good life insurance

policy. To the truth of this, many thou-

sands of widows will testify. Let's talk it over. GEORGE W. TAYLOR,

Dolph Bldg., St. Louis.

25 John Werner 50 25 John Werner 50 25 C. W. Hosk 25 10 D. W. Polsus 25 25 Oscar H. R. 25 36 H. U. Honk 50 25 Miss Spieker 50 10 Total \$10 00



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OST-DISPATCH

Circulation Sunday,

320,117



Men's 7.50 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$4 and \$6 Men's \$15 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, \$9 and \$14

\$5 Men's Corduroy and 690 and Indian Suits

Boys' 3.50 Suits, large sizes, \$1 Boys' 2.50 Russian 1.25 Boys' \$10 Sults Boys' 3.50 Overcoats 1.95 Eoys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knicker Pants.

MEN'S \$2.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$1.45 See this 50c Neckwear . . . , 33c/ Men's Flannel Shirts . . 69c Men's and Boys' Worsted Sweaters, 59c 2.00 FUR GLOVES . . 1.25 Men's 2.00 JERSEY COATS . . 1.39 MEN'S \$1 UNDERWEAR, 67c Men's and Boys' 50c and 85c Fur Caps, 45c and . . . 230 Men's 1.50, 2.50 Fur 690 Felt Hats, 1.50 and . . . 690

Ladies' \$6 Fur Sets, 2.95 Ladies' \$3 Silk 1.39 Ladies' \$10 Fur Set 1.50 heavy flannelette Kimonos or Bathrobes. 980 Ladies' \$20 8.50 Long Silk Children's \$2 Children's \$5

10.95 Coats for extra large ladies; \$25 value...

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1914

purpose of which will be to protect young girls, encourage and supervise charity work, and generally assist in the enforcement of the law.

A committee of women will be ap-

pointed to visit the prisoners in the city and county jails; another will visit the sick, while still others will attend to the charity work and the work of looking after young girls. One feature will were released today.

34 Released on Christmas Pardens.

McALESTER, Ok., Dec. 22.—Thirty-four of the 50 prisoners in the State Penitentiary here, to whom were grant-end of the control of the cont

Humphrey has been made president,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

fumes, 96, who drilled the first oil ficial returns indicate that rell in Pennsylvania in 1847, died in rington of Streator has was drilling for sait near Tarentum when he discovered the oil. The production was small and the fluid was used

Who is the Best Dancer in St. Louis? See the Answer at Dreamland Tonight

JUST TWO DAYS REMAIN

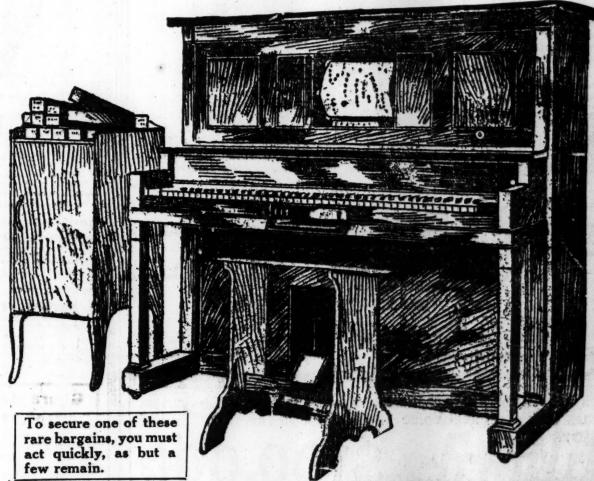
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It's an Opportunity You Will Never Get Again

If You Purchase Today, Tomorrow or Thursday, We Will Deliver in Time for Xmas or on Xmas Day, If You Desire

88-Note Player-Pianos for \$345.00



Player-Piano Is a Christmas Gift That Will Make Cheer for the Whole Family

Player-Piano, Bench, Stool, Scarf and \$9/12 Library of Music Rolls, all Complete for 110

Pay us \$10 and we will send the complete outfit to your home on Christmas day, or before, if you desire it. You can then pay us \$10 a month until paid for.

Remember-these are not \$345 Player-Pianos, but ordinarily would sell at a much higher price. We reduced them for quick selling before Christmas.

Your choice of new art mahogany or any oak finished case.

We will allow full value for your secondhand piano as part payment.

The full guarantee of St. Louis' largest Player-Piano house goes with every one of these players sold.

You take no risk in purchasing this bargain, as we will gladly accept its return it you find it isn't all that we claimed or what you expected.

This extraordinary bargain can't be had after Christmas day.

This Is an Absolute Satisfaction or Money-Back Offer Bear in Mind We Are the Sole Agents for the Following World-Renowned Player-Pianos: Knabe, Gabler, Emerson, Autopiano, Cable-Nelson, Armstrong & Brewster.

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Late Christmas Shoppers

will find here fresh, clean displays from which to select. Our large reserve stock and new goods being received daily have made this possible. Beauty, utility, and moderate prices are combined in the following examples:

Objets d'Art Tiffany Favrile Gla Candlesticks, \$18.00 Tiffany Gold Semports, \$10.00 Wiffany Favrile Glass \$14.00 Picture Frames, and old ivory, \$4.00

Sheffield Hors \$10.00 d'Oeuvres, Mirrors, gold and old \$5.00 Gift Furniture

Early English design \$5.00 Wagons, in oak, \$9.75 Child's Windsor Arm-chairs and Rockers,

Wood Waste Baskets,

\$11.00 to \$50.00

Dutch Silver (Sterling)

Heavy Card Trays, Quaint designs and patterns in Spoons. \$1.00 to \$5.00 Hand - Wrought Sugar

\$3.00 Tongs, Jewel and Stamp Boxes, heavy design, \$3.00 to \$10.00

Important

The Cowan Quality Furniture has many imitators. Cowan Furniture is sold exclusively by Kennard's in St. Louis, where you will find a complete line of the "Cowan" products, each piece bearing the "Cowan" tradeNovelties

Genuine Russian-ware Nappies and Bon Bons, \$3.65 to \$5.00 Leather-covered folios, \$3.50 and \$5 \$7.50

\$19.00 Austrian \$6.75 ments, Dinner Chimes, melo dious tone,

Cowan Furniture (Solid Mahogany, Muffin Stands, 3 tray

\$5.00 Candlestick, with brass \$1.25 candle cup, Tea Wagons, removable

\$18.00 Nest of 4 Tea Tables,

\$16.50

Visit our Drapery Department and see the novel Screens, Sofa Cushions,
 Table Runners and Tapestry Panels. These make exceptionally suitable

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Women Who Seek An Exceptional Opportunity to Buy Serviceable Christmas Gifts at 1/4 Real Value Should Come to This Great Sale of

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at 25% on the Dollar

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CHRISTMAS FURS at **BANKRUPT PRICES**

\$10 Coney Sets at \$4.98

\$15 Coney Sets at \$6.90

\$20 Red Fox Sets at \$9.90

Winter Coats and Suits at 25c on the Dollar

Choice of the season's most favored styles, colors and fabrics. Just brought from our storeroom.

\$5.90 \$7.90 for \$15.00 for \$20.00 Values

THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING EVENT OF THE YEAR

\$7.50 Mannish Serge **SKIRTS**

Bankrupt Price

\$2.98 \$8.50 Serge \$3.98 \$10.00 Velvet \$15.00 Charmeuse \$20.00 Street and

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 **WAISTS**

\$5.90 While a Limited Quantity Lasts, Bankrupt Price,

\$25.00 Street and S9.90 49C and 79C

SALOON KEEPER IS

ohn A. Bacigahupo, 2200 Washington venue, at 6:15 o'clock today and by the manner in which they acted as they ordered drinks aroused the suspicion of the proprietor. "Bet they're a couple of stick-up men," said he to himself. transferring his revolver from the back of the bar to his coat pocket. "I didn't like their looks."

His prophecy was fulfilled a few minites later when the pair returned and, with leveled revolvers, ordered him to hrow up his hands. They acted so that Bacigalupo did not have time to draw his weapon.

"We saw you stick your gun in your pocket," said one of them as they be-gan searching his pockets. After taking the saloon man's revolver, gold watch and chain and \$40 they placed him in the cebox and locked the door. Five mintes later the baker delivering bread at the saloon liberated the shivering ra-

Hit on Head With Bottle After Taking \$20.75. A long-nosed man walked up to the in the saloon at 500 South Third street at 8:30 o'clock last night and, after taking a drink, ordered the bartender and five patrons to retreat to a room at the rear. He backed up his ommand with a revolver and the six nen lost no time in complying.

Louis Weisman, the bartender, was the ast to retreat, and as he passed the robber the latter took \$10 from his pocket. Then he walked behind the bar and took \$10.75. Before leaving he looked n at his prisoners and told them he vouid shoot the man that dared to fol-

Weisman ran through a back door, intending to go to his room upstairs and summon his brother, Harry Weisman, proprietor of the saloon, but he was headed off by the robber, who had run through a hallway and was making for

Poking Weisman in the ribs with his evolver the robber ordered him back nto the saloon and as they entered Gus logers, one of the customers, who was hiding behind the door, struck the robper on the head with a beer bottle. The latter fired a shot into the ceiling ar ed, followed by his six victims. They chased him to Third street and Clark

Corsage bouquet for Xmas day. Order a ullanphy Florists, 7th and Locust, 3520 N

Society

at Dreamland for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fesival Fund will be one of the most in-

There will be a dancing contest to dede who is-or are-the best dancers iven for the one-step and the waltz. There will be several turns by actors who are playing here this week-a fine own' will be there.

The judges will be Gov. Elliott W. Major, who will be there with his staff, Park Commissioner Dwight F. Davis, who has danced for charity so many incers in the city; Mrs. James H. Platt, who was formerly Miss Ann Drew and who has danced too often at charity affairs to need any introduction; Mrs. William Dee Becker, who was the first to dance the Merry Widow Waltz here; Herbert Cost, whose dancng is remarkable for its grace; Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, one of the best eponents of modern dancing; Henry Glessenbier Jr., president of the Fedration of Dancing Clubs. Louis Hilfer the Liederkranz. Club, Mrs. G. A. Buder, one of the best dancers of the Century Boat Club set and Jacob Maher, senior dancing master of St. Louit. A number of young matrons will be atronesses. They are Mmes. David. Calhoun, Herbert W. Cost, Charles Cummings Collins, Leo Fuller, Eugene H. Angert, George T. Tansey, Harry B. Hawes, Leo de Smet Carton, Samuel D Capen, Charles Parsons Pettus, Joseph ulitzer Jr., Ephron Catlin Jr., Joseph Nathan and Henry S. Priest.

R. AND MRS. HENRY L. COR. NET of 4550 Berlin avenue wil introduce their daughter, Mis sucile Cornet, this evening at a dance hich they will give at the Woman'

In the receiving line will be the hosts and their daughter, and assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Farish, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zeibig and Miss Virginia Cor

There will be about 150 guests, who wil nclude some of the young married set and the debutantes of the season.

Gov. and Mrs. Elliott W. Major wil rive a reception in the Executive Man-ion in Jefferson City, Jan. 2, at clock, in honor of the officers of the National Guard of Missouri.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner will take a party from St. Louis for the affair, and Miss Marian Bond, one o the debutantes of the season, and her parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry W

nd will take with them several girls

Miss Florence Marvin arrived Saturday from the Visitation Convent, "Elfindale," Springfield, O., to spend the holidays with her cousin, Miss Grace Reynolds of 711 Goodfellow avenue. She will return to complete

French Mixed candies, 15c, 2 lbs. 25c

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock Until Xmas

You are welcome at all times to come in and look around. You are invited to view our magnificent collections of gift wares and to see how very reasonably they are priced. Come in at any time—our courteous salesmen will be glad to show you through the store and answer any questions.

SPECIALS TOMORROW In Gifts for the Home

Brass Ink Stands-Candlesticks-

Of genuine mahogany, can be placed on either side of mahogany mantel clock to make clock set.

\$1.25\$ 6 Cut Glass Tumblers-

Rich American cut glass, extra heavy; very special \$2.50 value at, per set of 6... Sugar and Cream Sets-Rich cut glass mounted with sterling silver—very beautiful gifts for the housekeeper; set of sugar bowl and cream \$3.00 pitcher complete.....

Solid Alcohol Burners— For use in chafing dishes and percolators; heavy nickel plate—complete; filled with 75 cts.

Coffee Percolators-In nickel and copper with patent regulating alcohol lamps. Such celebrated makes as Universal, Manning-Bowman, and Sternau are included. \$5.00 only. \$5.00

Big Ben Alarm Clocks-These accurate timepleces are useful gifts that any-one would appreciate...\$2.50 14-Piece Chocolate Sets-Fine translucent china, decorated in a rose design in colors, with gold bands. Complete set of chocolate pot with lid and 8 cups and saucers. Only. \$6.00

Shriner Emblems and Charms

Platinum La Valliere, mounted with 12 fine quality white dia-monds, and having diamond drop; \$115

Diamond Bar Pins, \$35.00 to \$250 \$25.00 to \$1500

La Vallieres, \$25.00 to \$2000 Scarf Pins, \$10.00 to \$1000 Earrings, \$15.00 to \$4000 Dinner Rings, \$40.00 to \$2000

Very elegant lace de-sign Circle Brooch, J dainty proportions. It is of platinum, and is

Announcement

By one of the largest Exclusive Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Stores of St. Louis

ARE GOING OUT OF

Entire Stock Must Be Sold, Regardless of Cost-Even the Fixtures Go

Full details will be announced in this newspaper as soon as all arrangements can be made

Preparatory-to-Expansion

Sale

I'm going to incorporate this concern on January 1 stinto one of the largest exclusive clothing stores in the West. Over \$30,000 must be raised. Entire stock being sacrificed to do it.

HERE'S one big special for tomorrow—Wednesday—that young fellows and the older young fellows will greet with a hearty welcome-

Chinchilla \$ 19.90 Overcoats, \$25 and \$28 Coats-big-

warm-comfortable-caught in the preparatory-to-expansion rush and going for \$13.90. Blues and greys-loose, conservative models or extreme form-fitting shawl collar, patch pocket, belted back style. Never before; perhaps never again. Just ONE day, \$13.90.

Up to \$20 \$8.90 Up to \$35 \$1 6.90 O'coats.... 0'coats....

Gray or black Kersey O'coats \$13.90 with Astrakhan collars

E. CROAK & CO.

712 WASHINGTON AV.



IELL THAT SCATTERS MOLTEN STEEL INVENTED BY AMERICAN

le That Fires Buildings When It Explodes.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22.-John GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22 since the heat in it is second that seems projectile he has invented that scatthe heat of the electric arc. When the explosion occurs it develops heat of 5400 seems affect made white hot durters molten steel made white hot dur-ing the flight of the projectile. The ng man has gained fame by devisng a torpedo boat controlled by wire-

"The shell is designed to use against aterial rather than against persons," e said. "Against masses of men shrapl would possibly be better. The ap-ication of my invention would be rimarily against buildings. The ex- repeal the two-cent fare law and prome rapidly than the shells ordinarily

building the molten steel would scatter and immediately ignite all inflammable.

Material around it.

"Tests of the new shell have been con-

ducted in secret at my Gloucester lab oratory, and United States army observ ers who are regularly stationed here have seen them. There seems to be great possibilities in the new shell, since the heat in it is second only to degrees Fahrenheit, which is about 100 degrees lower than that of the electric arc. It is as great as the heat devel-oped by the most powerful explosive ess, and now with his shell expects to evolutionize siege operations. He says hitherto used, such as lyddite, for expected offers from foreign Govample, and the heat continues for a much longer time."

Two-Cent Fare Repeal to Be Urged INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22.—Steam railroads operating in Indiana are pre-paring to ask the 1915 Legislature to

Store Open Till 9 O'Clock **Every Night Until Xmas**

Men's \$20 and \$22.50 ½ Price

warm Overcoats-made of pure vool vicunas, chinchillas, kerseys and cassi-neres—newest 34 and full length models— hawl, convertible and velvet collars—a comlete range of sizes. We are making an im-nediate clean-up of our entire Overcoat stock. ee these \$20 and \$22.50 Overcoats priced to-

For Men and Young Men

n Sale at Less Than 1/2 Price

ese garments are carefully tailored of splenquality materials—fit perfectly and will ve lasting satisfaction—a vast assortment of west colors and patterns—all sizes for men young men. You were never before able wan Suits like these at such an extraordi-

DD LOTS

Being Rushed Out Wednesday at Give-Away Prices **Boys' Overcoats**

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Raincoat Outflt packed one outfit in a Xmas box—sizes 6 to 16—only 43 outfits in the lot—Wednesday at this give-away price.

Men's Overcoats

AND LESS

Boys' Suits & Overcoats **2** & Overcoats

> Boys' Suits & Overcoats



CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

Against Policy of Law, for Employes to Take Compensation Not Legally Prescribed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—Secretary of State Roach received an oninion from Attorney-Geenral Barker on will set fire to a building much rapidly than the shells ordinarily se. When the projectile strikes a vide for a fare of 2½ cents a mile. Similar appeals will be made to the railroads to increase fares in Ohio and Illinois. today in which Barker holds that the law and indicates that such action on the part of State employes might lead to an abuse which would handicap them in the discharge of their

> Although the Missouri statutes cover the case broadly, requiring that officials shall devote their time and attention to the duties of their offices, Barker says the Legislatures of other states have spoken plainly rebuking the practice and he cites a large number of decisions from the Supreme and Appellate Courts which hold, uniformly, that no officer shall be permitted to take or exact more

than is prescribed by law.

Barker said: "There is and can be o question but that the presumption of law is that the salary and fees or other compensation which it has fixed as a reward for the performance of official duty are adequate, AND THE OFFICER, BY ACCEPTING THE OF-FICE, IMPLIEDLY AGREES TO PER. Responsibility on Department Heads.
FORM ITS DUTIES FOR THE RE- After citing numerous statutes and WARD SO PRESCRIBED. HE WILL TO TAKE OR EXACT MORE THAN private corporations, along the line of

What Service May Be Given. arker holds that it is not unlawful "for a public officer or employe, em-ployed by the State to render services outside of his employment, AND NOT IN ANY WISE CONNECTED THERE-WITH, for which he may receive and retain a fee.

"For instance, if the Secretary of State is a lawyer, he may practice law while acting as Secretary of State, for wise with his duties as Secretary f State and may charge for such serv-ces. Or, for instance, a stenographer, in any of the State departments, may take deposition or do outside work not ected with such office and may nake a charge therefor.

"However, as I understand your ques ion, this is not the real point, but th oint is, can an employe copy records from the particular office in which h nay be employed and receive pay for furnishing this information. THIS IS QUITE DIFFERENT FROM DOING AND INDEPENDENT

The Nebraska Supreme Court com-elled the State Auditor to pay back nto the State Treasury \$646 for services which were not official and for which e received pay from outside corpora 'preparations of statements for life inmrance companies and procuring the same to be published." His attorneys rged that he permitted to retain the ees, but the Court declared that as a state officer "his obligation and duties preclude the idea that he could at the me time be in the private service and ay of the insurance companies.

Might Make Big Profits. ormous profits out of his office and his services fixed by statutes. Under a conflict between duty and the inrests of the officer, and extraordinary acilities for personal advantage from

Barker quotes from the Supreme Court of Michigan to emphasize his contention that men in positions of public trusts hould refrain from all practices which might prejudice them in the discharge of their official duties. The Michigan Court said: "All public officers are trusted with public functions for the good of the public, to protect, advance and proote its interests, and not their own And a greater necessity exists than in private life for removing from them every inducement to abuse the trust reosed in them. As the temptations to which they are sometimes exposed are sometimes stronger, and the risk of de-

ection and exposure less."

A representative of a private clipping bureau was quoted in the Post-Ditpatch exposure of information selling as saying that she had been unable to obtain a list of the autonobile registrations in the Secretary of State's office until after her clients had received the information rom other sources. She said when he asked for the records each day, ne was told they had not been en-

Quotes From Authority.

Touching on that point, Barker quotes from "Greenhold on Public Policy," as follows: "Any contract by one acting in a public capacity, which restricts the free exercise of discretion vested in him for the pub-

"The policy of the law will not allow in officer to do more than his officia! duty with a view to increase his fees and emoluments. It cannot change the principle because it happens that he has made a bad bargain. The rule is in-tended to keep public officers within the line of their duties."

Barker also quotes from the American English encyclopedia of law on the coint, which says: "It is a general rule that contracts that place the individua interests of public officers in conflict OTHERWISE PLACE THEM UNDER AN INDUCEMENT TO ACT IN VIO-LATION OF SUCH DUTY IS IL-

clopedia of law, which holds the hon-est administration of public duties second only in importance to the preservation of the liberties of any people. It says: "A people can have no higher public interest, except the preservation of their liberties, than

SHERMAN LAW SUIT AGAINST

Monopoly Was Shown by Evidence.

against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. and a number of other defendants enaged in the mining and transportation of anthracite coal was dismissed by Judge Charles M. Hough in the United Judge Charles M. Hough in the United District Court here yesterday.

Judge Hough said: "No monopoly of ing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust

such a position that nothing can temp them to swerve from the straight line of official duty. He quotes from a decision of the Su 50c Children's 39c

the duty they owe to the public.
"The purpose of the rule is to prevent

Barker again quotes the Indiana Sureme Court which held, in the case of a County Treasurer who accepted money to which the Court found he was no entitled "that the general rule, applicable to fiduciaries prohibiting them from taking advantage of their positions to make profit for themselves out of the trust estate, should be strictly enforced against public officers who are guilty of similar malfeasance. The pro tection of the public interest requires that no exception to this rule shall be

After citing numerous statutes an cases from other states, showing that the employment of public officials by their official duty is illegal, and not tolerated, Barker lays the final responsibility for such practices upon the Secre-tary of State and heads of the other departments until such time as the courts or the Legislature of Missouri

He says: "I think this matter is largely addressed to the wise consideration of the State officer in charge of such office to say whether or not such prac tices might lead to an abusé, and deprive the public of their rights."

opinion on the legality of information selling by his clerks, he said he had an offer to deliver a series of lectures for which he was to receive \$1000, and asked if he would be permitted to retain the noney for such service.

This was considered a personal thrust at the Attorney-General, who spent two nonths last summer on the Chatauqua platform, for which he received several thousand dollars. Barker replied that there is no law to prohibit Roach from accepting such employment, because should not conflict with his official

distinguished public officials as Vice-President Marshall, Secretary of State Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark and numerous Congressmen and Senators deliver Chautauqua addresses all over the United States, and receive pay therefor.

La Salte Xmas Special

LEHIGH ROAD DISMISSED to monopolize, is shown. The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof, and it is impossible to find any of the nor-

r political institutions. Public offi-NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Governent's Sherman law monopoly suit can judgments of those to whom the high trust is confided is condemned by the

and since the railroad does not control restraint."

than face charges made by a 16-year old girl Frank Blanchard, a manufac-turer, aged 63, who was under arrest, today ended his life by asphyxiation. mal results of monopoly without also finding violations of the commodities clause, and none is discovered. As to

the restraint of interstate trade in coal transported over the Lenigh road, there can be no restraint without control, lates and Bonbons \$12 Locust

Who Is the Best Dancer in St. Louis? See the Answer at Dreamland Tonight

RUBBERS

85c Men's......69c 65c Women's......49c

preme Court of Indiana, which says: "There is neither a more wholeson nor a sounder rule of law than tha which requires public officers to keep themselves in such a position that not with the spirit and intention of the ing shall tempt them to swerve from the straight line of official duty. Officers ought not to be permitted to place themselves in a position in which per-sonal interest may come in contact with

their government, in all its depart-ments. It is therefore a principle of the common law that it will not lend its aid to enforce a contract to do an act which tends to corrupt or con-

taminate, by improper and sinister influences, the integrity of our social

ers should act from high considers

tion of public duty, and hence every

agreement whose tendency or objects to sully the purity or mislead the

courts. The officer may be executive administrative, legislative or judi-

Should Keep From Temptation Barker holds that men in positions public trust shall keep themselves

persons from assuming a position where selfish motives may impel them to sacrifice the public good to private

shall pass upon the question

When Roach wrote to Barker for an

is entirely outside of his office, and As justification of his holding on that point, Barker cites the fact that such

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Can Be Passed at This Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Wilson does not think it possible to pass at the present session of Congress the Newlands bill creating a ommission for the systematic cordination of rivers and harbors imrovements. He declared today he thought it too large a subject to be disposed of in a short time.

erence at the White House last night etween President Wilson, members of his Cabinet and others, but no deision was reached, the question havng been left for determination at a uture meeting.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas.

SEEKS METER DEPOSIT REFUND

by Thomas D. Cannon, an attorney.

Cannon, who resides at 6400 Natura Bridge road, alleges that the commission has held that a company has no the company is holding on deposit abou \$45,000. He also asks that the commi mpany fined for alleged violation rders of the commission.

MOTHER SOUGHT BY NURSERY

Who Left Child There. Mrs. Lillian Ness, matron at the Sal vation Army's Infant Nursery, 1243 forth Garrison avenue, has asked the police to lock for a woman about 30 years old, who gave her name as Mrs. Vora Black and address as 2306 La Salle

Mrs. Ness said the woman on Oct. 5, eft a three-months-old boy at the board and said she would return once a week. She failed to return, and Mrs. ess was unable to find any trace of her at the address she had given.

Pontoon Bridges Built to Make Assault on Sophomore Fort West of Clayton.

POND ONE OF DEFENSES

Freshmen to Storm Stronghold on Artificial Island at 7 A. M. Tomorrow.

Preparations will be completed tonight for what may be the last annual lass fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen of Washington University. The plans indicate that this year's fight will be more strenuous than any heretofore held and the prospect for broken bones and cases of pneumonia are considered at least as good, or as bad, as in previous fights.

The Sophomores have completed a fort

on an artificial island a mile west of Clayton. They believe the fort cannot across and several feet deep surrounds the fort. The island was made by selecting a bend in a creek and digging water. The fort is constructed of logs and frozen mud and the walls are nine feet high.

At the top of a 30-foot pole in the center of the island is the Sophomore class flag. On the pole, 12 feet from the ground, is a platform.

Ninety in Each Force. Ninety members of the sor Ninety members of the sophomore class will protect the Mag. There will men in the attacking party. It is expected that the freshmen will have ready a pontoon bridge to throw across the water to enable them to rush the fort. The sophomores will attempt to throw them into the water and do stroy the bridge.

The sophomores have expended \$75 on heir fort. The freshmen have expended \$100 for lumber and material to use n their campaign. .The sophomores' deense party will be led by their presilent, Ben Schultze, and the freshmen' attacking party by their presilent, Harold Cunliff.

Fight to Begin at 7 A. M. Under the rules, the sophomores occupy the one square mile of war zone after 7 o'clock tonight and may use the time until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning n completing the fortification. The freshmen are prohibited from entering the war zone before 4 a. m. Then they can begin capturing any stray sophonores, but cannot begin the attack on the fortification before 7 o'clock. The fight is expected to be finished by

In last year's fight several students suffered painful injuries and there was a pronounced sentiment this year against the fight. A student vote resulted in 83 for to 81 against holding

RIVERS BILL TO GO OVER

President Does Not Think Measu

No Candles like Busy Bee Candles.

Act Against Water Company. A petition asking that the Missouri Public Service Commission compel the Vest St. Louis Water and Light Co. to refund to water users meter deposits of \$15 each and to stop collecting water mission in Jefferson City yesterday

rental in advance, was filed with the right to make a charge for meters and annot collect bills in advance. He says sion institute proceedings to have the

SWEETHEART: You know I love you. Fuy a diamond for my Christmas gift at Lottis Bros & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Police Asked to Look for Woman

Broken Mixed candles, 10c, 3 lbs. 25c, at

George W. Burns, 36 years old, a molder, died without medical atten-tion at 501 Biddle street yesterday afternoon. He was treated some time ago for pneumonia. He had no rela-tives in this site, so fee as could be

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Silence Rooms Where Shoppers May Refresh Themselves.

Commodious Reading, Writing & Rest Rooms.

The store is a Symphony of Service & in every action measures up to the title an enthusiastic & appreciative public has given it of "The True Christmas store." Concentrate the last minute purchases here & save a world of worry—as well as much money.

A Short Time-Saving List of Suggestions in What to Give For Big Sister

For Big Brother

. First Floor . Third Floor

. Third Floor

. First Ploor

For Father Glove and Handkerchief Boxes...1st Fl. Fur Caps or Gloves First Floor Covered Coat Hangers. Fifth Floor Mandarin Coats. Third Floor French Nightgowns. Third Floor Silk Hat Cases......Fifth Floor Silk Underwear.....First Floor Safety Razors. Basement
Golf Sticks Basement
Sweater Coats. Second Floor
Smoking Jackets Second Floor
Bath Robes. First Floor
Nachway First Floor Marabou Sets. Silk Petticoats..... Silk Waists. Neckwear First Floor Slippers Second Floor Traveling Bags Fifth Floor Punching Bag Outfit......Basement Exercisers..........Basement Smoking Stands......Fourth Floor

For Mother

Japanese Kimonos..... Third Floor

Lace Scarfs First Floor
Silk Dress Pattern First Floor
Silver Toilet Articles First Floor

Gold Jewelry ... First Floor Hand or Opera Bags ... First Floor Art Needlework Novelties . Fifth Floor

Silk Stockings. First Floor
Artificial Flowers. First Floor
Ostrich Feather Boas. First Floor

For the Baby

Handmade Dresses..... Third Floor Hand-Embroidered Bibs.... Third Floor

Bootees Third Floor White Wicker Cribs Third Floor

Nursery Baskets......Third Floor Hand-knit Afghans.....Third Floor

Kid Gloves

Free Check Rooms for Parcels or Wraps.

Silk Mufflers Sweater Coats...... Second Floor London Golf Caps...... First Floor ORIENTAL Rugs that look like pictures. Fancy Vests......Second Floor Tennis RacketsBasement Room sizes at 1-3 off regular prices. Small For Little Boys Rugs & Runners at 1-4 Gold or Silver Watches First Floor Bicycles Basement
Ice or Roller Skates Basement

Meccano Sets......Basement
Terry Bath Robes......Second Floor GIFTS from the Jew-elry Store! Diamonds & other gems in artistic mountings, at-

that make regal gifts. For Grandmother Fancy Tea Aprons... Third Floor
Quilted Robes... Third Floor
Gold Lorgnettes... First Floor

tractive novelty effects

LOTS of people do most of their buying in the Book Store. It is filled to overflowing with those "Just what I wanted" gifts.

For the Home Lounging Chairs Fourth Floor
Card Tables Fourth Floor
Tea Tables Fourth Floor Upholstered Chairs..... Pourth Ploor
Music Cabinets...... Pourth Floor
Electric Irons...... Bassment Chafing Dishes

For the Table Tablecloths ... Pifth Floor
Hemstitched Lunch Napkins Pifth Floor
Centerpieces ... Pifth Floor
China Ice Cream Sets ... Basement
Cut Glass Sugar & Cream Sets ... Basement
Carving & Game Sets ... Basement
China Chocolate Pots ... Basement
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Cut Glass Celery Trays ... Basement
Silver Tas Service Basement

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Prompt response is advisable, as there are only 48 pieces of each. These are next year's handsomest patterns, & all are cut from the very best lead blanks, in a beautiful combination floral design, including bonbon, pickle dishes &

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A notable as well as timely event, to which prompt response is advisable, as there are only 84 pieces, & only one piece of a kind. These marble pieces come from a prominent Italian sculptor of Florence, Italy. Every piece is guaranteed perfect. & are ideal for Christmas gifts. \$3.50 to \$100 pieces for \$1.75 to \$50. Reduction made at time of purchase.

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Xmas Dress Patterns Saving chances in these practical & acceptable

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Large lot of Teddy Bears at big reductions for Wednesday.

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Women's, misses' & children's sizes, in all-black or black with white facing; each in holly box. Just 300 to sell—no telephone or mail orders filled. We advise early shopping.

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I'll Do It All Over Again.
On the Shores of Italy.
Harmony Bay.
A Little Love, a Little Kiss.
Little Gray Home in the West.
Rose of the Mountain Trail.
Croony Melody Medley.
Aloha Oe—Farewell to Thee.
Kuu Home.

Kies Me Again (I Like It).
Where Can I Meet You Tonight?

Kies Me Again (I Like It).
Where Can I Meet You Tonight?

The Hold Cost of Loving.

Maggie.

The High Cost of Loving.

Just for Tonight.

At the Ball, That's All.
California and You.
Ev'ry Road Is the Right Road.
Where the Red, Red Roses Grow.
The 20th Century Rag.
Oh, Promise Me.
Sing Mo to Sleep.
Hummer Medley.
Ev'rybody Loves Rag.
Hummer Medley.
Ev'rybody Loves Rag.
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PICTURES OF WAR

Charles Grav, who is giving an exunatory lecture during the running of the European war pictures at the diences a new meaning in the views of the formerly prosperous Termonde lost, Maline and other Belgian cities

aid waste by German shells. Every one of these ruined cities, Gray points out, means thousands of eless and hungry women and America and other neutral counes if they are to survive the winter. The pictures show desolation and truction everywhere in what were receive the benefit of part of every admerly thriving communities. With mission paid to see the war pictures. exception of a few soldlers, and The films were brought to St. Louis unstreets are deserted. Civillans swell this amount.

have fled before the soldiers, and are without food or resources, except what is provided by charity.

St. Louisans have an opportunity to help these starving Belgians, and at the same time view four reels of instructive and exciting war pictures, by attending the show at the Garrick. Half of every 25-cent admission paid goes to the Belgian Red Cross under an agreement made between the Bel gian Government and Edwin F. Wei gle, the photographer, before the lat ter was allowed to take pictures of any sort in Belgium.

The idea of making this offer to the Belgians came to Wiegle after he had spent many days in the country trying to get permission to take pictures, and each request. His privilege lasted only two weeks, at the end of which he was arrested, suspected of being a spy, and his passes taken away from him, although his films were returned.

Not only the Belgians, but homeles and hungry persons in St. Louis, will housewife brave enough or der the auspices of the Post-Dispatch

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Chair, red, reus a	\$30	Tufted Chair, brown	\$48
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Rocker, brown,		Down-filled Chair	
Chair to match,		Sofa, brown,	\$85
Chair, green,		Three-piece Suite	\$125
(As above illustrated.		Three-piece Suite	\$175

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women-30

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\$5.95

Our \$4.00 Shoes For men and women—32 lines—now......33

Our \$4.50 Shoes For men and \$3.95 women-25

Our \$5.00 Shoes

For men and women-25

en Lots—Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes, now\$1.95 en Lots—Women's \$3.50 and \$4.50 Low Shoes\$1.00 en Lots—Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, new\$2.45 en Lots—Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Shoes, now\$1.95 en Lots—Children's and Misses' Shoes, at50c

Hanan & Son 610 Olive Street

WILL DECIDE WHO

Community Ball at Dreamland to Aid Festival.

FUND TO GET EVERY CENT

Gold Medals as Prizes at Big Charity Affair for Benefit of Christmas Celebration.

"Who is the best dancer in St. Louis? the public two weeks, will be answered onight at Dreamland, on Olive street, just east of Grand avenue, where the ckless enough to return to look for Christmas Festival Fund, and a per-Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Assoluables amid the ruins of her home, centage of each day's receipts helps to ciation will hold its big democratic ciation will hold its big democratic unity dance, to which every person The doors at Dreamland will be opened

at 8:30 p. m. and dancing will begin a half hour later, continuing until about

The admission is 50 cents per person which entitles one to dance all evening, to participate in the gold medal contests, and to be entertained by professional theatrical folk who have do-Festival Committee.

Nothing will be sold inside of Dream-

land, a feature quite different from the usual charity function.

Every Cent Goes to Fund. Every cent taken in at Dreamland vill go to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. By going to Dreamland tonight you not only will get the biggest 50 cents' worth of fun you ever had, but you also will have purchased onethird of a basket dinner to be sent to a poor family, half of the presents to be given each child at the Coliseum on Christmas day, or a dinner for a home-

At 10 o'clock Harry Gray and Katharine Edson, who last night began appearing at Cicardi's Winter Garden, will take the floor for six minutes in European versions of modern dancing. These lances are different from any seen recently in St. Louis. Miss Edson is the daughter of Mrs, Charles Farwell Edson, the Los Angeles suffragist, and

About 10:30 the prize waltz will begin Anybody may compete. Previous entry is not required. When the judges an-nounce their readiness any couple at Dreamland may take the floor and join in the competition. This is to be the real, old-fashioned waltz, and not the hesitation waltz or any of its variations

Prize One-Step Contest. Soon after this the prize one-step contest will start under the same rules. The ten judges will determine the winners in both contests and four gold medals will be awarded, two going to the lady and gentleman winning the waltz contest, and two to the lady and gentleman winning the one-step contest.

About 11:30 Roger Gray and Louise Allen, the musical comedy favorites of the company playing at the Park and Shenandoah Theaters, will arrive at Dreamland from "The Gingerbread Man" performance at the Shenandoah, n the inimitable Gray-Allen manner.

The 10 judges of the dancing con-Gov. Elliott W. Major, who comes from the State Capital especially to

participate in this big community Henry C. Giessenbeier Jr., president of the Federation of Dancing Clubs.

Louis Hilfer, president of the Liederkranz Club. Jacob Mahler, the veteran dancing master of St. Louis, who has taught three generations of belles and beaux ballroom manners along with their steps, and whose father taught two

more before him. Dwight F. Davis, Park Commissioner of St. Louis.

Herbert W. Cost, who has danced

so much in charity affairs as to need Mrs. Frederick W. Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. William Dee Becker of 4048

Lindell boulevard. Mrs. James H. Platt (who formerly was Miss Ann Drew) of 3755 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. G. A. Buder of 2023 Park ave-

A number of young matrons who are not only patronesses of modern dancing but also dance heautifully themselves have been invited to lend their name: Follow the crowd! Be at Dreamland

BURNED POLISHING A STOVE Woman Severely Hurt When Com-

pound Takes Fire. Mrs. Elizabeth Jobb, 22 years old, of 627 Kansas street sees severely burned about the arms and legs yesterday afternoon, when a polish with which she was cleaning a heating stove took fire and ignited her clothing. She ran to the ome of Joseph Hopkins, 625 Kansas street, and he smothered the flames with

The flames caused slight damage to the house before being extinguished by firemen. The polish was purchased from

EVERYBODY'S buying diamonds, watches, jewelry for Christmas presents on credit at Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Feast for "Big Tim's" Friends. NEW YORK, Dec. 29-In memory

GOT LICENSE ON DARE; THOUGHT

Every Person in Town Invited to Girl Phoned Mother, Who Fainted, and Sister Cried, Then They Found Out Truth.

> On a dare, Howard M. Bokenkamp of Burlington, Io., 22 years old, and Miss Iva McCormick of 7107 Waterman avenue, 20, took out a marriage acense a Clayton yesterday afternoon, with thes

Miss McCormick believed when she

signed the application for the license that she had been married, and accepted the kisses and congratulations of her young men friends who work in the Recorder's office at Clayton. had been married, and her mother

Her younger sister, Marguerite, 17

rears old, who accompanied her to house, and all the way home. Upon arriving at home she explain the circumstances to her parents, who

but put it up to her and Bokenkamp as married or return the license. This morning Miss McCormick said she had not determined what she would to, but that the license probably would

Bokenkamp only four days. Feared to Get License. The McCormick girls went to Clayton vesterday afternoon to pay taxes for their father, Michael J. McCormick, as sistant superintendent of mails in the St. Louis Postoffice. Bokenkamp, who is a son of a Burlington lawyer, and who says he is boarding on Washington ave-

ue, went with them. After paying the taxes the McCor-mick girls went into the Recorder's ofice, where several of their friends are employed. Scott Smith, a title examiner, dared Miss McCormick to get married.
"I'm game," she said, "but where the man?" "When we get big, I'll marry you," Bokenkamp bantered.

"Do it now," several of the clerks houted, at the same time. "Here's a dollar for the license." Smith said. ossing a silver dollar on the marriage

Blackstone avenue, added. My this time Marguerite McCormick was crying so loudly that she could be heard nearly all over the courthouse. The clerk began writing out the marriage license, after Bokenkam and Miss McCormick signed an appli

cation, giving their ages and other

information required. Couple Quarrel as Car Leaves. The affidavit was signed under oati be returned, unused. She had known and Miss McCormick said she though that constituted the marriage ceremony Scott Smith insisted that as he had pai for the license he was entitled to the first kiss, and took it without further

eremony. Peterson took another. Followed by a big crowd, the two Me telephone. Mrs. McCormick was called

"I'm married, mamma," Miss Iva Mc Cormick said, in an excited voice. Mrs McCormick gasped for breath and swooned. It was some minutes before he could say anything. By this time Marguerite had taken the telephone from

her sister. "Yes, mother, she's gone, she's gone and I begged her not to do it," she said, between sobs.

The courthouse crowd followed the two girls and Bokenkamp to the street license clerk's desk.

"And I'll pay for the marriage ceregirl was beginning to realize that after waiter.

mony," Sylvester Peterson of 1873 all she was not married, but was still under the impression that she would be forced to marry, after having signed the Bokenkamp were quarreling as the ca

> ard walked to the middle of the stree o avoid two suspicious looking men or Newstead avenue, between Washington and Delmar boulevards, at 11:30 o'clock last night. The men followed and took disappeared into an alley.

Minimum Wage Commission yesterday established \$10 as the weekly minimum for women and girls in offices, \$8 for office boys and girls over 16 years, but

inder 18, and \$6 for both sexes under 16.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To Relieve the Labor Distress.

The way to relieve the present labor distress is to do the things the city needs to make it safe and healthy to live in, besides what is already

stifling disease-spreading dust.

It might light up our alleys better than now

more lamp lighters are employed?
We are in a crisis of distressful poverty. ought to be met as any other should be met. An earthquake or fire destroying our factory, railway or phone service, for example. Something should wake up our city government. Begin on the parkway at once. BUSTED WORKMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to say a few words in regard to the letter, "Give Women Half the Seats." I am Business Men's League each take on one additional man in however humble a capacity—giving grandeur of his achievement have become almost way some of the men act in the cars. A man will sit down beside a girl and in order to attract her attention will jab her with his clow or push his foot against hers. I do not think it necessary to separate the cars in two parts as suggested if the men will have more consideration for the women.

STENOGRAPHER.

A Contrary View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with interest your editorial, "Why the War in the Mines," in the issue of Dec. 18, and which closes with this paragraph: "The railroad companies a generation ago were quite as dicta-torial to labor as the mining companies are today.

They learned how to do business with free men Bankers' Association has arranged public hear-

It is a sad lesson, indeed, that has been learned by our American common carriers. Virtually eryone of them, if we are to believe the col-

When the rule is reversed has it ever shown that wider and permanent good has resulted? "soup lines," everywhere, string out in evidence that there has been too much ling the boss where he gets off at. The "boss," n fear of the people, is off the job temporarily a result, and soup becomes the national diet COMMON SENSE.

Sing "Little Empty Stocking."

Hoping someone will back up my request to ome theater to sing "Little Empty Stocking" this reek, Miss Charity's best friend. Every Christhas I hear it I go out of my way to do a good leed before I go to sleep. Christmas week is my theater week and I will go where it is sung if I have to visit them all; giving no thought to the on of brick and stone, but to little Mr Innocence, with wide eyes, wonder what it is all about, that people could be so cruel to one another and the contempt these secred little innocents would use if they thought anyone would be so cruel as to use murder for any proposition in the world. Here is hoping a better crop of wisdom from them in the futur than in the past. ALLEY ENSEE.

Give Frank a Chance.

It is to be deeply regretted and deplored by inited States should have closed its doors to the blea and cry from Leo Frank. He stands con-victed of a horrible crime, the verdict of which was forced and obtained through fear of mob

This being the fact, why was his cry for jus-ce denied? Has not Leo Frank a right to cry justice and protection, though he is a Jew? he not a right to his life unless proven ruilty by due process of law because he is a Jew?
Must his life be forfeited by this great court for
the name reason of fear and violence by a meb?
If so then wee to our very existence as the glor-

If Frank's own cry for justice is denied him use he is a Jew, then let the great American in at large take up his cry for justice, as did in the case of Mendel Belless, the Rus-Jew, in darkest Russia and point the finger ame into the face of our boasting freedom

"SHIP LOAN BILL" PLAN.

A statement issued by the Beston Maritime As-ciation is a curious recapitulation of all the old, convincing arguments against the ship purchase

Some of them are so unconvincing as to be contradictory. As a means of reducing exorbitant ocean freight charges, the bill would be useless, it asserts. "The present high rates coexist with the general war and no amount of new tonnage could bring them down as long as the war lasts." it says in one place. But in another place the bill is objected to as likely to cause a falling off in the earning capacity and value of privately owned American shipping. There is, of course, no neglect to describe the ruin that would be brought upon our existing merchant marine, the most of which is engaged in the coastwise trade and would be entirely unaffected.

But the real reason for opposing the bill s not found in this languid restatement of objections. A clew to it is discovered in a significant counter proposal summarized in the loston Globe as follows:

Objections, however, are poor things if they are not accompanied by constructive suggestions. The ship owners have their suggestion. They say it would be better for the Government to advance to any firm of reputable ship owners desiring to build vessels a sum not exceeding 60 per cent of the cost of the vessel or vessels, the United States taking a first mortgage on the craft to cover the amount at an interest rate of not more than 4 per cent a year. The principal of the mortgage should be payable in 10 years, during which time the mortage would be fully protected by first-class marine in-

This is an admission that the Government can be of great benefit in relieving the crisis in the ocean-carrying trade and that such aid will be justified. It differs from the ship purchase bill only on how the aid shall be extended.

The business of lending money on transportation properties is one in which Uncle Sam has engaged before. He lent a lot of money to the Pacific railroads one time and spent 40 years repenting it and worrying over scandals and he had the hardest kind of time getting his money back. The new policy as indicated in the decision that the Alaskan railroad shall be built by the Government rather than by subsidies or loaned money may be objectionable, but it is better than the old policy.

It is perfectly plain, of course, that before any great amount of new shipping could be built, the war would be over and the crisis ended. By their The city might oil the streets and allay the own beauty bright "constructive suggestion," the vessel men have given themselves away. They thereby prevent some of the crime and give police a better chance to catch predatory of permitting the Government to handle its own criminals. Our alleys are places of escape and money. A big loan to them would be the beginsafe retreat for held-up devils. Chief Young
wants 800 more policemen. Why not employ a
special addition to the force till the winter is
over and the alleys are better lighted and a few

THE HIRE-A-MAN MOVEMENT.

Mayor Kiel, with our compliments, is a humanitarian—a very human one—a humane one and a practical one.

His proposal of a "hire-a-man" movement is the best thing in practical philanthropy on such a anatomists. In the words of Dr. Matheson Cullen, scale that has come along in some time. He proposes that the 1800 concerns represented in the turies have so gathered round the figure and fame the preference to heads of families. In this way, lost to the mental vision of the present genera-Mr. Kiel figures, thousands of needy persons will tion. The near approach of the fourth centenary

for some of you, but to ease the hardships of others will tend to ease them likewise for you.

"The city" can't do everything. The citizen can do much. Charity begins at home, and not in plished, and the extent of the debt which anatomy

A BETTER STATE BANKING LAW.

ings beginning at 10 a. m. today at the Planters only for its name. The name of Missouri Boys Hotel on proposed amendments to the State banking statutes.

come members of the new Federal reserve system plied. ome members of the new Federal reserve system plied.

Two weeks ago the Missouri Boys showed the mony with that system are needed. Practical experience has shown how certain provisions may age suit against a Police Sergeant for upsetting a ing Department amplified.

The collapse of the Bankers' Trust Co. of St. ing laws should be made certain, swift and ef- calling Bald Knob and Clay County and the Blue fective," said Breckinridge Jones in a paper read Cut, it is no surprise to us to read the account at the late meeting of State bankers. This is a of what the Boys did Sunday evening: inclusion that will have general approval.

All persons having suggestions that may aid the task of the committee are asked to give their views at the hearings. The bills to be presented to the Legislature should represent the collective judgment of all classes having dealings with banks. A subject of special interest to which the committee is devoting study and on which light is requested is rural credits in Missouri.

A GLIMPSE AT WAR-HARRIED SERVIA. The policy of commanders on both sides of correspondents only when some favoring phase of the war is to be viewed involves the chance that success may be turned into ill luck and some thing may be seen which it was not intended they should see.

To such a chance we owe a fleeting glimpse o conditions in Servia. After certain correspondents had been permitted to visit the lines in Pcland and Austria, where some headway was a pace but is not as remarkable as another record being made against the Russians, the suggestion was made that they be given a chance to accompany the invading columns then operating agains King Peter. And why not? Things were going well there. The Servians had practically been crushed. Belgrade was about to fall.

The correspondents traveled 160 miles into the northwest part of Servia, making the most of the pieces is akin to that of the politicians who their opportunities with the victorious Austrians Then there came a change. The speed and secrecy with which they were placed in wagons and rushed back to Budapest prevented full observation, but they saw striking evidence of a rout. They charge that while Servia has not Belgium's

They charge that while Servia has not Belgium's the West.

They charge that while Servia has not Belgium's to the land, Jew er Gentile, must to it as a supreme duty, we get for this man protection he is antified to and must receive.

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towns that were totally deserted. They heard of hundreds of executions of civilians and saw many bullet-marked walls where men had been shot. One Austrian officer traveled with a portable gallows, they declare.

But the furious Servians took ample retaliation after the invasion was checked. Neither in France nor Beigium nor Poland nor Galicia had the correspondents beheld such scenes of horror. The loss in life and military property during the retreat is described as frightful. Many of the defeated Austrians went mad.

And the operations in Servia are only a minor and seldom mentioned incident in the great war theater. The distress in the little nations is most appalling. Servia can not afford even victory at such a cost. The ravages of this year following that of former wars has caused a desolation from which the third generation of Servians will suffer.

ANDREAS VESALIUS-AND 400 YEARS.

Next week in many places throughout the world will be celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Andreas Vesalius. Andreas Ves alius was the great pioneer, the Christopher Columbus, of human anatomy. On the last day of December in the year 1514 he was born-at Brus-

A few months ago when Louvain was burned Dr. Skrainka remarked, in the Interstate Medical

It would not be meet at this time to enter into a discussion as to the real reasons why so famous a university as that of Louvain was destroyed in the present war, but all scholars must be moan the fact that this ca-lamity, this blow to culture has occurred. What student of the history of medicine has not lovingly referred, time and again, to the venerable pile of stone which typifies the University of Louvain or has not visited it for the sake of the reputation of one man-

In his classic essay upon Vesalius, Henry Morley

There' is an old folio, known to most men who have visited the fountain-heads of medical literature, and dear to bookworms for its woodcut illustrations, which in their own time were ascribed to Titian. It is the Corporis Humani Fabrica of Andreas Vesalius. The first page is adorned with a large and spirited woodcut, in which a young man, wearing professor's robes, is to be seen stand-ing at the table of a lecture theater, and pointing out from a robust subject that lies before him the inner secrets of the human body. The tiers of benches that surround the lecture-table are completely crowded with grave doctors, who are leaning forward. railings, from which they look down with faces that present a striking group, expressive of much wonder, interest, and curiosity. mixed with a little awe. And yet they look upon a spectacle which is presented in our day as a matter-of-course to thousands of young men during the winter session at the hospitals.

The woodcut at once leads us to suppose that we have to deal in the book to which it is prefixed with a man who was the first to force his way into a path obstructed by a heavy barricade of prejudice.

Vesalius revolutionized, reconstructed, the science of anatomy, through dissection. Before Vesalius there were dissections, but no accurate of his birth and the celebrations with which his Try it. Gentlemen of Business. Times are hard fellow-countrymen intend to mark it, will, it is hoped, rescue his name from the undeserved oblivion into which it has fallen, and place in enduring light the extraordinary work he accomnust forever owe him.

"MISSOURI BOYS."

connotes and assumes positive character. Nor have the Boys failed to live up to their name or Express authorization for State banks to be- disappointed the promise of interest which it im-

be strengthened and the power of the State Bank- keg of beer in their clubroom. Policemen should know better than to take liberties with Missouri Boys. The history and tradition of Missouri Boys Louis has emphasized points of weakness at which is full of warning to policemen. Sheriffs, depugreater protection for the public should be pro- ties, even posses. Missouri Boys have never sufvided. "The penalties for a violation of the bank- fered themselves to be tampered with lightly. Re-

Fourteen grown members of the Missouri tacked Patrolman Frank H. Hoener with knives, hammers, pokers and beer glasses while he was leaving their clubroom last night after an investigation. A riot call brought police reinforcements and the 14 men vers arrested. Two of them were treated at the city hospital for wounds.

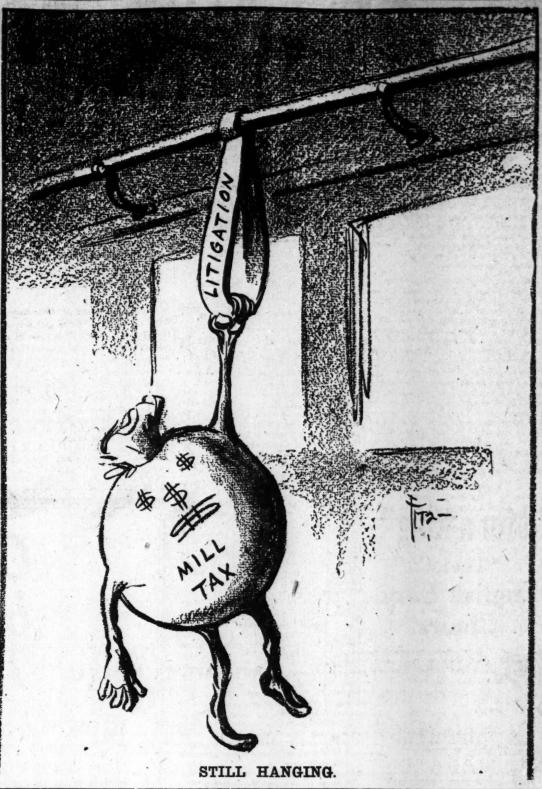
Anyhow, it took a whole police force to arres hem. Needless to say, we condemn lawlessness and riots and violations of excise provisions and Supreme Court rulings. Far be it from us to conmaking their infrequent concessions to newspaper done reprehensible conduct in anybody, even in a Missouri Boy. But we love romance and admire valor just the same.

-++4 MOVING VAN SUPERMAN.

Hezekiah Martin, licensed truckman of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., moved Mrs. Anna Palmer Draper no less than 104 different times in her alternating between her country and her city house. This sets to which Mr. Martin lays claim. He was able to create in Mrs. Draper's mind the illusion that he never broke any of her things-so complete an illusion, in fact, that she left him \$5000 when she

The astuteness of the moving van super who can thus conceal his devastations and hide successfully hide the shells. Having got the money he ought to tell how he did it. The dispatches from Dobbs Ferry which still try to keep up the deception and assert that he really never did break anything will mislead nobody in

A moving van man who never broke anything would be too good to be true. Fifty thousand



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WAR IN POLAND.

THE war in Poland—what a bright diversion From watchful waiting on the River Aisne! A battle there is but a blithe excursion For either army, saving it may rain. The Russian army? It is deftly scattered By German legions. Has the Kaiser men? They never yet have very greatly mattered.

THE war in Poland never seems to bother The people fighting, to be wholly fair; The Russian troops, to help the Little Father, Are glad to chase the Germans here and there. The German troops are glad to give the Kaiser His daily laugh to see the Russians run; And one may read them both to be no wiser Though Rennenkamp has seen them now and then. Upon the subject, when all's said and done.

> III. THE war in Poland sometimes seems a pity: But persevering, one is reassured. When both the combatants can take a city, One feels the consequence can be endured. In other wars there is great din and clatter, And tens of thousands for their countries fall; But there it is an easy-sailing matter-The war in Poland's not like that at all.

- DECEMBER 22. Only three days now till Europe, Sadly pausing in the row, Sighs to think of other times and What comes down the chimney now.

The gentleman who has come over with the assurance that the British have lost another dreadnought will have to go back for more information. We do not care to have our credence exhaust anybody's army or navy along now and break the will. until it actually gives out.

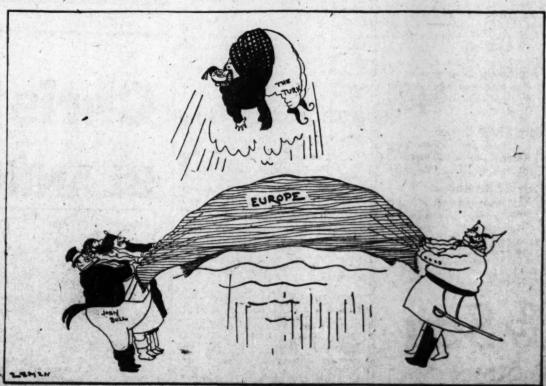
spend Christmas at home.

Just as we feared, it is the red god Huitzlopechtli who turns out to be president of Mexico.

A professional mover who moved the household goods of a Virginia woman between her town and country homes 104 times without breaking anything has been rewarded in her will with a \$5000 bequest. Our notion of an infernal shame would be for someone to come

Mrs. Mary Fels, who was the guest of honor at the The vote on the prohibition amendment was probably single tax dinner in St. Louis last night, was escorted set for this week in order to induce Congressmen to to the table by W. M. Reedy, H. E. Read and H. W. Read

ONE, TWO, THREE AND-



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

FRIEND.—Try diluted for the grease spot.

M. B.—Steaming, or ponging might clean imit LANG.-For gre

ANXIOUS MAY.—Married may give each other photograch christmas presents.

ANXIOUS.—New Year's: Good ade, with cake, dainty sandwich and other light refreshments a cient for caller. Serve on dining S.C.—Von may say. "Cons S C.—You may say: "Congretions" to engaged pair, and or ing may wish them happiness tation to holiday party does n

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. EMMA.—To prevent window ig, use an electric fan. Some ith a cloth wet with giveerings use alcohol.

ers use alcohol.

SANTA CLAUS.—Chocolate
Use "French cream" and form
small cone-shaped balls with the
Melt cake chocolate in earthen
small basin; set it in oven, when
soon melt; keep it hot but don
cook. Take the balls of cream,
a time, on the tines of a fork, p
melted chocolate over them with
spoon, and when well covered at
from the fork upon oiled paper;
sauce: One cup mayonnaise, on
spoon chopped capers, three
cilves, one teaspoon onlon juice

on, 1 cup raisins, Lebkuchen: Mix roll. Lebkuchen: Mix 1 quart 1
2 pounds granulated sugar; h
1y 15 minutes, then str u
Spread 12 ounces flour on sha
place in moderate oven, and
quently until an even light-bre
In another pan place 12 ounce
and dried almonds and roast 1
on brown; cool and chop fins
flour add the nuts, 2 ounce
finely chopped citron and cange peel, 1 teaspoon each
ground cardamon seed, and 1
per, and half teaspoon sait,
the honey and 36 ounce potash
in rosewater. When thoroug
over and set pasts away 24 1 may also be covered with the and tops ornamented with monds, cut citron, or other ranged in simple patterns. LAW POINTS.

(Bear in mind that law points asked.)

R. A. L.—If father was natura you are a voter.

INFORMATION.—Se-State Bures Labor office, 917A Pine.

LAUNDRY GIRL.—Phone Factory Inspector about 3-hour violation.

violation.

JANE.-You are taxable on 300 hold goods and are required to returns for assessment.

SUBSCRIBER.-Query too Withdrawal of suit depends should have given name and suit TELL.-St. Louisan may take cense for hunting in any county adjoining, but not at city MAR B-Tax rate is on the M. A. B.—Tax rate is on the Your \$4 in bank, unless added to personal property, would hardl taxed. Our antiquated laws disco saving and home-making. saving and home-making.

READER.—Your query has be swered in this column several There is no such thing as LIC private detective. A private that no authority to make arreless he is a licensed watchman's license is issued Board of Police Commissioners. detectives do not require a license detectives do not require a license.

S. A. R.-No State Forester. PEGAGOUS.-Ask 115 N. 11th. AL.—Burlesque, bur-lesk; able accented. E. B.-Guitar of treated pa-would be without tone. would be without tone.

E. A. Z.—Write "Management Pana Exposition, San Francisco, Cal."

MRS. F. F.—The "homes" are crowd You might try phoning Provident Assistation, 2221 Locust.

S.—The wife of George V is Pricess Victoria Mary of Teck, a due of Wuerttemburg, Germany.

MAAS.—Missouri is one of the Ce tral States; California, western; O lahoma, New Mexico, southern.

READER.—Site of courthouse was p sented to the city by Judge J. Be Lucas and Col. Augusts Chouteau.

CAR& S.—Any native negro may

Penelope's Proposals



She thinks she will marry, but nothing comes of it, for while many pop the question, fate never lets her suitors hear her



By Swift Adams.

cried Penelope.

heartily.

complied.

· But it happened that Fred was n

somebody's boat and pulled frantically

"Jump into the boat and I'll take you

"No," said Fred, "I'm too-wet. You

"Do let us walk under the trees,

saidPenelope. "So much has happened to

Malarack assented. As they strolled along, Malarack suddenly turned and

"Penelope, there is something I have

wanted to say to you for a long while.

"Watt!" cried Penelope, with sudder

ecision. "Sit down on that bench."

Penelope.
"I should hope not," said Malarack

"Please put this parasol over you

ooking at her in blank surprise.

houlder," directed Penelope. Malarack did so, eyeing her nervous

Penelope had fainted

Poor Penelope Faints.

THINK I'll get married," said Pe- back several feet the other side of the nelope to herself, as she sat in a quiet corner on the veranda of the rock.
"Fred, oh, Fred, are you drowned?

Penelope was young and pretty. No evel-headed person would ever have drowned. He presently reappeared shought of making an assertion that, by any possibility, could be constructed as Nevertheless, Malarack Hartford, who contradictory to such palpable facts from the shore, had witnessed the lat over head in love with her.

After having reached this important

for the scene of disturbance. He firs nial decision, she charged along made sure that Penelope was not hurt the plassa, so wrapt in her cogitations that at a sharp turn she bumped, with busily engaged in wiping the water considerable violence, into Tom Hatha- from his face and cursing himself

"Oh!" she gasped, "I beg your pardon

There's no reason why I should give take her ashore, old chap, and I'll be it to you. It was delightful."
"Tom Hathaawy, aren't you ashamed everlastingly obliged to you. I'll take

"Not at all," said Tom. "Let's play golf."
"But it's so hot," protested Penelope

MALARACK was not at all reluc-tant to make the change, and soon had Penelope on terra "Even the caddles are asleep."
"Never mind," said Tom. "Then we'll me today that my nerves are quite o

tee, when it happened. Penelope stood close by him. Suddenly he seized her ope, dearest, for a long time wanted to tell you something. want to say" (he fervently kissed her

"Oh, Tom!" screamed Penelope Tom had jumped to his feet and wa wildly grabbing at his mouth and chok

ing. He had planted a passionate kiss on a wad of damp sand that, in his ent, he had pressed into her "Hello, what's up?" and Bob Hamil-

ton, who had heard Penelope scream came running out of the club house. "I-I guess Tom has some sand in said Penelope. 'Good," said Bob; "it's good for his

Tom Breaks for the Pump.

E stopped short. Neither of his listeners was in a condition utter an intelligible answer. Tom made a break for the pump, and Penelope was sitting on the ground, sobbing

"What in Heaven's name is the matter with Tom?" asked Bob, after she had in a measure recovered her compo-"He just had an accident," she re

"Oh, all right," said Bob. "If you don't want to tell, I don't want to know. Let's take a walk."

They promenaded lazily until they came upon a secluded bench. They sat and chatted, and his arm crept toward her waist, much to the consternation of an old gardener, who unobserved betakes them to cinematograph shows being shown.

"There is something I have long "They all begin the same way." ling," he said, approaching nearer to her lips than her ear.

at Bob's words and actions that he nervously dropped the hose.

Bob opened his mouth to make th rest of his declaration, and was inded to receive in it an inch stream of water. Gasping and splutter ing, he struggled to his feet. In mad consternation, the gardener clutched the offending hose and disappeared. Penelope gazed at Bob with stunne borror and surprise.

"You-you are not having a fit, are you, Bob?" she asked tremulously.
"Some careless damn fool"— sput

tered Bob.
"Beg pardon!" exclaimed Fred Chase another of the Devoted Circle, suddenashamed of you. I didn't think you would tolerate profanity—even from Bob," he tacked on with good-natured

Bob Stalks Away.

OB glared at him, and, without word to either of them, stalked "What's the rip with Bob?" asked

Fred. "He looks out of sorts."

"He feels a little tired,' she said dryy. "Is it nice rowing?" she added "It is, if you have a parasol and are

prepared to lie quite still," he said. Come on and try it, anyway." As she sank down on the boat cush ns, she gave a little sigh. "I sup-use he couldn't have gone on after that," she murmured half aloud.
"Eh, what's that?" asked Fred.

"I was thinking how handsome you look in that hat," she replied calmly. you and many of them,"

"You don't talk connectedly, Fred," ommented Penelope.
"How could I," suddenly burst out Fred, "with you so near me? Penelope, dear, I want a wife."

"He's original, at any rate," thought "And you, darling, ever since that

The boat stopped. Fred didn't

⇒ Poor Man's Santa Claus €





Malarack stared at her curiously and The Christmas Spirit and How to Acquire It for the above all amile

to?" she suddenly demanded. "Penelope!" he began severely. "There! It's all right now," said Pe nelope, sinking down beside him. Malarack, after all, was the one she would have chosen, she thought. "You wer going to say?" she said softly. "Eh? Oh, yes," replied Malarack, "I have been wanting to tell you, as an old friend, that you really powder you nose too heavily. Now, I hope-good Heavens! Penelope, what ails you?"

One reason the people lose the Christmas spirit almost before they get it riendly kind; indeed, in speaking to an is because they gallop through a time

your savings of the winter so "I want to tell you a secret, dar- each. The workers would become own- will have to WORRY as to how you will get your spring clothes. But here gladsome Christmas spirit that wafts

Take foy into the home of the wid-Make some little kiddle happy in ome way. Remember your lonely Aunt Mary

n the country and what a joyful sur-

prise a little token will bring to her. considerate of the people who work for you and do not overburden them just because you have the excuse of "holiday season." Adjust the quarrel you have had with some one you love, even if it is neces

Save the clerk by knowing what you

Be satisfied with your gifts, no mat-

Let "bygones be bygones." In a word, create a chime of And, above all, smile!

What is said to be the largest drill which had occasion to drill holes twelve inches in diameter through large timers. It is more than six feet in length are too large, and sometimes

the giver and not the gift that counts.

From Atchison, Kan., comes the story of a windmill on top of a chicken coop. which during a high wind caught fire the swift revolutions of the arms. The

n raising a new cotton, brown in color and stronger than any heretofore pro- be a boy or a girl. This isn't an ad-

Drusilla's Dilemma



Sandman Story of the new baby in the house which makes her jealous though she doesn't

Bits From Everywhere

quickly as desired by the use of ex-

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey

among the aviators. It reaches a speed

In 25 years 543,991 persons have been

killed in India by snakebite, if a report

James Edson, age 12, of Jamison City, Pa., recently shot a large black bear in

Joseph Miller, noted because his toke

ook is a joke among joke writers, was

born in England in 1684, and died there

n 1738. He was an actor, famed for his

The Russian soldiers are even greater

cigarette smokers than are the British

commies. They simply must have ciga

rettes, and, failing anything better, they

co rolled up in a bit of old newspaper.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

steads.

Tampico, Mexico.

of 200 miles an hour.

may be believed.

NE night after Drusilla had venture or an accident; it is a dilemm returned from the hospital Bobby Jones popped out of I should have talked to you tonight, his box and asked: "What is the matter, Drusilla, have you had another but cry, but whatever happens I hope accident?" I have to be a baby all day."

"Accident?" questioned Drusilla. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-gicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL
BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW. "Yes," said Bobby, "you look so ueer in that long white dress, and I hought that bottle with the white tuff in it might be medicine. Where re your own clothes?"

"Well, Bobby Jones, I don't feel uite sure whether I am having an dventure or whether, as you say, have met with an accident.

"This bottle is filled with milk, and is my supper. I was put to bed with because that is the way they do with the new baby downstairs, and because he wears a long dress, I

"He!" echoed Bobby Jones. "Do ou mean to tell me, Drusilla, that a boy has come to live here all the "I can't say whether he has come

to stay or not, but he is my little mother's brother, and I reckon he will live here." "O! dear; oh! dear!" sighed Bobby

Jones. "What will become of us?"
"Oh, he is very little," explained Drusilla; "not much bigger than I am. It will be a long time before he about that; it is whether I am to be a baby or not that I am fretting about."

"Why will you have to be a baby?" asked Bobby; "isn't one in the house enough?"

"You wouldn't think so if you could hear him cry," answered Drusilla, "but the trouble is this my little mother wants to play with the new baby; she wants it for a doll, and when the nurse would not let her give it a bath and dress it she be-

play I was a baby, and do all the things the nurse did with the new baby.

"That is the reason I have on this dress. It is much too big, and now instead of candy and cake I have to take milk from the bottle.

"I have to be put to bed and stay ever made has been recently made for there until the new baby is taken up, some special work being done by a and I can't go out in my carriage be-Pennsylvania contracting supply house cause I am too foung. I am all powpinned with safety pins because they and in operation it cuts a twelve-inch is not at all safe. Why, this minute

"Your little mother will get tired o playing you are a baby," said Bobby, who was trying hard to help Drusilla bear her trouble calmly. "You will be dressed in your own clothes in a day or two, and, riding in the park as

hough nothing had happened. "Oh, dear, I do hope so, Bobby ones," said Drusilla. "Here I do not know whether I have to grow up all

SOME NEW RECIPES.

apples, 4 oranges, 2 bananas, 1/5 a pound of Malaga grapes and % s. pineapple into small squares. Seed the oranges and cut them fine, seed the grapes and cut them and the cherries in halves, slice the bananas very thin, Serve on lettuce leaves and pour over the following sauce: The juice of the pine apple, I cupful of sugar, I tablewalnuts (cut fine), and 14 cups of tle of the water and add the pineof the water. Boil until thick, and after it is cold add the nuts. salad may be put together and frozen.

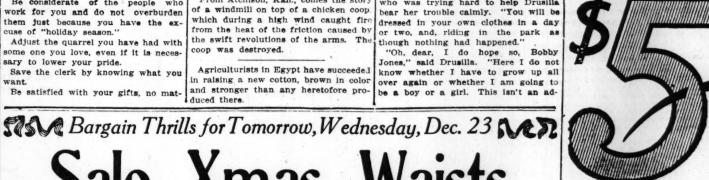
Baked Indian Pudding-Three tablespoons of tapioca (soak over night), 1 quart milk, 1 egg, 1 pound butter, 15 easpoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup mo-asses. Scald the milk and stir into it the corn meal wet with cold water to take from the fire and add butter and taploca. Beat egg and add sugar, salt, has just completed a new refinery at molasses, beat again and mix all together and bake in buttered pan two hours The frigate bird holds the record in a slow oven.

Macaroon Cream—Three eggs, 2 cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup pounded nacaroons, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Soak the gelatine in cold water. Make a The flesh of the forequarters of the milk and sugar. Add the salt and beaver has somewhat the flavor of beef soaked gelatine. When the gelatine and the hindquarters have a fishy taste. is dissolved strain and cool. Add the London last heard the boom of foreign macaroons and vanilla. Stir until the the Thames in the time of mixture begins to thicken, then add Charles II, when the Dutch made havoc the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Pour into mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Missouri Apple Pudding-Butter a baking dish and half fill it with sliced A cattleman living near Walnut Grove, gar; to one egg, well beaten, add half a cup of sugar and beat till creamy; stir of shooting it tied a bell about its neck in one cup of flour, and a teaspoonful of and let it go. It is said that the sound of the bell drove away the other coy- add a tablespoonful of melted butter; beat thoroughly and pour over the apples; bake in a moderate oven for half an hour and serve with cream

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It is good to get it to the full, be-

achelor, or a misunderstood husband, or a love lorn lass, or a neganything on earth to be glad about, like Pollyanna, just turn the grouches into grins, and, as she says, "Find something to be glad about." If you can't be glad yourself, just make some body else glad, and then YOU will have caught the Christmas spirit.

officer a man says "Brat" (brother), or You don't get it by endless shopping to the wearying point, or wondering how much your friend is going to spend on your Christmas gift, and what you are going to find in your packages on the morning of the 25th. ing 2000 houses for workmen, to cost \$650

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By JEAN KNOTT.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YOU SAY THE SAME BOY WHICH DELIVERED THE PACKAGE YESTERDAY LEFT THIS ONE FOR \$ 6.18 CHARGES ME THIS





ONE MOMENT

SOME THINK

ighters Say Easterner Is Difficult to Handle, When in the Ring.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD Main Event—Charlie ("Dutch")
Brandt of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs.
Monk Fowler of Memphis, Tenn.,
8 rounds, weight 122 pounds at
3 o'clock p. m.
Semi-Final—Charles ("Sailor")
Jerabek vs. Bud Clancy, 8 rounds
at 145 pounds.
Pretiminary—Archie McLeod vs.

Preliminary—Archie McLeod vs. Lee Schneider, 8 rounds at 116 e of first bout-8:30 o'clock

By Harry S. Sharpe

eferee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Advance information in regard to barile Brandt, who meets Fowler at he Future City Athletic Club, tonight, the effect that the Easterner is a hard boy to get along with in the ring— the sort that gives a referee lots of rouble.

Trouble.

There is nothing in the written accounts of his bouts to bear out this assertion, but some of the boxers who have seen him work in the East say it a true, nevertheless.

The writer is inclined to the belief that Brandt will prove to be no more rough and unruly than many others who have appeared in St. Louis and that the harge against him is largely imaginative.

who have to depend upon strength and unfair tricks of the game in

and unfair tricks of the game in order to make a showing.

Brandt has boxed some of the best bantams and feathers in the East, and it would have been impossible for him to have done so well against most of them had he not possessed ability as a boxer and ring general. Brandt has been in St. Louis long enough to witness several of the entertainments which have been given by the local clubs and he knows just what is required of him here, and there seems to be no good reason to doubt that he will live up to the requirements.

Toe the Mark Here.

In some places becare are allowed a wide latitude, and they frequently viciate the rules with impunity, having no fear of disqualification or other penalty. It has been different in St. Louis, and It has been different in St. Louis, and but little trouble has been had with visiting boxers. Where they have been hard to handle, and it has been difficult to make them conform to the rules, it was generally because they were receiving the worst of the fistic argument. A striking instance of this may be receiving the worst of the fistic argument. A striking instance of this may be received in the bout which took place at the Future City A. C. between Benny McGovern and Danny Goodman of New York Goodman was outclassed from the start, but managed to get himself disqualified after a few rounds because he persisted in hitting while heading from the clinches. This furnished him with an aible and he was afterwards able to say he would have won had he not been disqualified.

as a matter of cold fact, however, was being out-boxed by McGovn to such an extent that it left no restion in the minds of the spectare regarding the respective ability the two men.

One of the hardest of all boxers manage when he first came here as Jimmy Foley. The latter had me out of a rough school, and he ought the same thing was all right tre, but when he found out his missive but when he found out his missive boxers and became one of the irrest boxers and one of the easiest of a referee to get along with in least ring. Monte Dale was hever the get along with until he was less than the same may be id of Billy Faske and a host of the boxers was bad seen their bear

IT'S ABOUT

names more nearly resembles a section of a select club's roster. As, for ex-

ample:
AMERICAN.
Clarence Rowland,
Branch Rickey,
Hugh Jennings,
Clarke Griffith,
William Carrigan,
**Cornelius*
McGillicuddy,
Joseph Birmingham, Patrick Moran.

A life saver, this one. Incidentally, the Christian name each is different.

Still Killing the Goose.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Good Morning! Have You Jum ped Today?

WHADDYA

MEAN

TELL ME

SOMETHINK?

T HESE are the days when the world's champion baseball hurdiers wake up in the morning and have to scratch their heads vigorously in order o remember what league they signed with the night before.

It's becoming so that if you wast and bristle up. And that, if it please you, belongs to one of the least pugnacious make a motion toward your hip ocket, or wherever you carry your pocket, or wherever you carry your

Managers lie down to sleep with safe full of perfectly clear and leg-ble signatures and wake up with a round-keeper and a bat boy for a

ground-keeper and a bat boy for a line-up.

Players retire with lucid ideas about the binding character of a witnessed signature; but the next morning, dazed by a section of the subtreasury, they suspend all the rules of obligation, until after the baseball war, when they expect go back on the job as loyal, dependable chattels forever after.

In short, this is the day of baseball chaos, when the magnates are certain of nobody—NOT EVEN OF THE FANS! In fact, still less of the fans, we may add.

It's fine old time to slough off a lot of baseball stock at par—if there's any par hanging around.

Next year's pay gate will be so lean it won't cast a shadow, if the

lean it won't cast a shadow, if the wrangle is not quickly settled.

Help, Mr. Johnson, Help!

BAN JOHNSON is doing a double Yankees and give the big city a team. But, in spite of all these years of tailend and second-division misery, Ban has manifested no quickstep in the direction of St. Louis, except when he thought Hedges was going to sell out, once upon a time. Why not help this burg, if players are to be passed around? A good team here is surer pay than in New York, where the American leaguers have to buck John McGraw and his pennant trust.

boxer and not the sort that finds it
necessary to resort to rough-andtumble tactics to win his bouts. This
is generally true of the really good
men of the ring.

Boxers who, as a rule, give the
most trouble by violating the
rules, are those of mediocre ability, with little boxing science,
who have to depend upon strength

has been noted, has scheduled none in the interscholastic di-vision. Even the M. A. C. indoor athletic meet is temporarily

In this particular, however, Bos-on probably outclasses any other ton probably outclasses any other community of equal population in the world. New York and Philadelphia not excepted. And it's some community, too. Nominally St. Louis is the fourth city of the United States in population. Taken in conjunction with its easily accessible neighbors, however, Boston is twice or perhaps three times as great a center as the Mound City.

This, with the fact that athletics is more deeply grounded in the Bast than in the West, accounts for the unusual disparity in indoor track endeavor.

But it does NOT emploin why St. Louis annually amoles elec-thy along with practically no contests.

"Padded Cell" Is the Answer. THE "Billy Patterson-How old is

Ann" puzzle combination has been superseded by a new game of been superseded by a new game of guess the answer." The person or company exploiting the new puzzle is supposed to hang up a prize for the correct reply to the following questions:

"Have the Feds come to stay?"

"Where will the Browns finish?
"Will Clarence Rowland make good with the Sox? "Who will win the baseball

warf "Which is the better pitcher, Grover Loudermilk or Reese Williams?

"What did Walter Johnson get for jumping back?"
Nobody is barred in these competitions: experts, clairvoyants, baseball magnates and grand stand managers are invited.
Old Man Dope says this riddle is a cinch, and there's only one reply to the whole batch. It is "Good night!"

THEY do say that they stacked the cards on Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the Sox, when they gave him that first name. The handle intended for him has to be pronounced with a cud of navy plug in the mouth.

White Hope Dawdling About, Instead of Gaining Much-Needed Experience.

By Robert Edgren. Special Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Here is the atest "dope" on Jack—Johnson and robably the most authentic recently ublished. It comes from John Schiff, published. It comes from John Schill, a featherweight boxer who has just arrived in New York from London. Schiff is an American from Los Angeles. He went to Australia and fought four dights there—then traveled to London, where, finding no boxing on in the clubs, he went to work with Jack Johnson in his show and spent seven weeks a Lohnson's scompany.

son in his show and spent seven weeks in Johnson's company.

"Johnson isn't all in by any means," said Schiff. "He is very fat, but he isn't at all slow. He is fast on his feet and he can hit as hard as ever. But for the fat he is carrying he is in good shape. He expects to do two months of hard work before his next fight, and I think that will make him as good as he ever was. He handled the English and French heavyweights like bables when they came up to meet him on the stage. Of course they weren't the class, but the way that he handled them showed that he hasn't forgotten anything.

Will Open a Cafe. A NYTHING in the nature of a fowl

A NYTHING in the nature of a fowl seems to ruin the Ethiopian appreciation of property rights. Perhaps that's why the colored fighters continually seek to assassinate the goose that lays the golden egg.

The Wisconsin Boxing Commission has barred the colored scrappers, particularly Sam McVey and Sam Langford, who were wanted to feature a Milwaukee show.

The two Sams, it appears, have not been boxing according to Hoyle, and for this and other reasons are considered undesirable.

Both Sams have recently been guilty of permitting Jim Johnson, a giant colored dub, to stick around for the limit, in several recent fights, although both outclassed him badly. One of McVey's first stunts, on arriving in this country, was to let Jim Johnson live through 10 rounds of a New York contest, when he could easily have ended it sooner. Johnson talked about his plans. He He expects to open a big cafe like his Chicago place either in Havana or in Buenos Ayres. He intends to do this after the couple of fights. Before Curley came to England to sign Johnson with Willard Johnson had accepted an offer from Havana to fight McVey before Willard. He may have changed his mind and signed the articles with Willard; but he doesn't care which comes first. He'il fight them both.

"Johnson isn't broke or near broke. I know that he has been sending money to support his mother and his sister and some nephews, and he has two autos and a chauffeur and his wife is covered with jewelry, so he hasn't found the iron men scarce in Europe. He has plenty of money. He intends to have a few fights and then settle down as a retired champion in either Havana or Buenos Aires."

Wise Up, Mr. Willard.

more action than under longer fight conditions. In short bouts there is no excuse for the drama flagging, after the men have sized up their opponents.

As a matter of fact, only in a few of the long list of battles where the surantees range between \$500 and \$1000, will the spectators see a contered with all their hearts.

And for this reason some of the stars are remaining idle. A good preliminary is better than a lazy windup.

MONDAY'S FIGHT RESULTS

K. O. Mars of Cincinnati bested Johnny Mayo, six rounds, at Phila-Pattay Brannigan bested Bodie Wimier.

Wise Up, Mr. Willard.

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his chance in a half a dozen woraouts.

But if they doubt if he could make
even a showing, them, of course,
they're justified in keeping him in
hiding until he goes south to fight
Johnson. But in that case they dan
hardly expect to have many wise
fight-tans sitting at the ringside when
Willard and Johnson meet.

Coach Bender is Eager to Return

YEH, I WANT TO

WARNING THAT I WONT ACCEPT

VEWELRY OR DIAMONDS

Former Billiken Boss, Now on Pacific Coast, Would Enter-

of Michigan U. Eleven

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22.—The official schedule of the Harvard University football team for 1915 includes the following games:

Sept. 26—Colby University.
Oct. 2—Mass. Aggies.
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Oct. 9—Carlisle Indians.
Oct. 16—Virginia University.
Oct. 28—Cornell University.
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Oct. 30—Pennsylvania State.
Nov. 6—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 13—Brown.
Nov. 13—Brown.
Nov. 20—Yale.
Carlisle, Virginia, Colby and Mass.
Aggies are new dates on the Harvard schedule. Only one game, that with Princeton, is away from Cambridge.

Johnny Bender, former Nebraska star and for two years the occupant of the football chair at St. Louis University, has written friends in St. Louis that he would welcome a return to this town. He says he likes the Pacific Coast-but. "oh, you St. Louis."
Bender hasn't yet officially applied for the coaching job at St. Louis U. and may never do so, as Mr. Keogan is sitting tight on the task just now, but there is a certain coterie of Bender boosters who would welcome the return of the Nebraska hero.

Bender always has and probably always will be esteemed the greatest defensive coach at the Billiken school. Cochems shone as a deviser of deceiving plays, but Bender built a defense that stopped the attack of every team St. Louis U. met in 1910 and 1911.

Earl Painter, who captained the 1911 squad, says Bender is the best defensive coach he ever knew. His record of holding Syracuse, a team that beat Carlisle and Cornell, to a 6-6 tie that year, upset the dope. He also beat Missouri, 3-0. Incidentally that was the last good team St. Louis U. has had.

Harvard Team to Play Cornell Team in Place of Michigan U. Eleven

SALT LAKE WILL TAKE SACRAMENTO'S PLACE

SACRAMENTO'S PLACE
SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 22.—After a di
conference here last night, President Allan E. Baum of the Pacific Coast
League announced that Salt Lake would
be the sixth city in the Coast League
circuit taking the place of the Sacramento mission club next season.
Salt Lake pays \$15,000 for the franohise and 14 Sacramento mission players, and also guarantees visiting clubs in
a minimum of \$2000 a week, other cities
doing likewise. Cliff Blankenship, "discoverer" of Walter Johnson, and a wellknown manager, will likely manage Salt
Lake. He goes East Wednesday to get
players with which to fill out the club
Salt Lake draws in the deal.

Tigers Have Not Placed Billikens on Football List

Still Is Chance, However, That St. Louis U. Will Be Given

Game Oct. 2. Although Missouri University athletic officials have written St. Louis U. conarrangement of the contest is hanging pressed a willingness, even eagerness

to arrange the contest, but thus far Missouri U. has not sent the contract. A question asked Director of Athletics Chester L. Brewer at Columbia U. by the Post-Dispatch representative, elicited the following statement:

"So far as Missouri University is concerned, no football game with St. Louis University has been arranged. We will not announce our decision in this matter until the new year."

On Dec. 29 Brewer will attend a meeting of the National Collegiate Association in Chicago. Some arrangements for a game may be made at this meeting. The game the Tigers particularly desire is one with Illinois U.

Billiard Player Wants Titleholders to Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Edward lardner, the national Class A am

billiard champion, has recently been culating a document for signature which calls upon the National As ciation of Amateur Billiard Players establish a rule whereby the char is not required to compete in th

Only in Challenge Rou



Only Three Yanks are Signed for Next Season, McHale Says

B EFORE Col. Ruppert has the New as well as some of the birds still left for York American League Club in baseball." declared M. Angelo Yessewed onto his bank account, he had better investigate thoroughly the existing conditions in Gay Gotham.

According to Marty McHale, the Yankee pitcher, only three players have

K. O. Mars of Cincinnati bested Johnny Mayo, six rounds, at Philadelphia. Fast battle.

Patsy Brannigan bested Bodie Wimler, six rounds, Pittsburg.

Joe Egan of Boston bested Battling Slivia, ten rounds, Gloucester, Mass.

Knockout Brown and Harry Lemp, New York, fought a ten-round draw, Monk Fowler stopped Tickie Sanders, five rounds, at Memphia.

kee pitcher, only three players have signed with Farrell for next season. They are Ray Keating, the pitcher; Ed Sweeney, the catcher, and Fritz Maizel, the third-sacking speed demon. McHale admits he has received offers rom the Brooklyn and Chicago Feder-

Nobody is barred in these competitions; experts, clairvoyants, baseball magnates and grand stand managers are invited.

Old Man Dope says this riddle is a clinch, and there's only one reply to the whole batch. It is "Good night!"

THEY do say that they stacked the cards on Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the Sox, when they gave him that first name. The handle intended for him has te be pronounced with a cud of navy plug in the mouth.

A Queer Frenk of Names.

If OWEVER, it is a queer thing that although baseball is a sport in which aggressiveness, even pugnacity, is supposed to play a strong part in success, but one first name, belonging to is managers sure of jobs next season, is of the sort that makes the enemy grow!

Till put one arm in a bling and hit care were an answer.

If ower in the strong from the Brockiyn and Chicago Federals, Mike's pet laugh-getter is this: McHale: Tell me some funny stories about your trip around the world, Mike Donlin it can't, Marty, they happened the Yankees on the rich brewer. If the Until I can't, Marty, they happened the Yankees on the rich brewer. If the Whale: Sevening clothes the double O): Where's another. Donlin (after giving McHale: oh, I bought this with my share of the fall series.

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McHale and Donlin have some fun out of baseball that "gets over" better than anything before attempted. Their skit was partially written by Paul Armstrong and some of it is original with Donlin.

Mike's pet laugh-getter is this:

McHale: Tell me some funny stories about your trip around the world, Mike.

Donlin: I can't, Marty, they happened in Paris.

Figure It Out: Contracts Are One-Third Con

Information Is One Develop-

LOBERT AND McGRAW

Chicago, Dec. 22.—J. J. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals failed to come to terms with Hans Lobert, third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals today. The two were together for more than an hour and McGraw was credited with seeking to keep Lobert in organized baseball.

ball.

The Philadelphia player has been reported as about to sign a contract to play with the St. Louis Federals. "We could not get together," said McGraw after his talk with the prospective Federal League recruit.

ment of Attempt to Sell New
York Team to Ruppert.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—"Wild Bill"
-novan, whose pitching helped make cerroit champions of the American eague several years ago, and whe is late has been turning out championship teams at Providence, in the international League, will manage her will be real stars of the real stars of their organizations and rumors that men of the highest for the sale of that club is consumated.

This was the most definite piece of information that leaked out of the conference today between B. B. John, president of the American langue, and Jacob Ruppert and T. Light further and the providence, in the real stars of their organizations and rumors that men of the highest grade were to be "turned over" to Ruppert and Huston were squelched by the men most interested.

One or two useful outfielders, and fuston, prospective purchasers of the what individuals were considered in this connection was not made known.

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REACH NO AGREEMENT M'GRAW IS TRYING

Giants' Manager Made Trip to Chicago to Sign Philadelphia Third Sacker.

By W. J. O'Connor.

John McGraw made a special trip an attempt to frustrate the efforts Lobert, the Philadelphia third sacker. McGraw has been after Lobert for three years and probably will do some spirited hidding in his last attempt to land the Phillie star.

bidding in his last attempt to land the Phillie star. That a deal between the New York and Philadelphia clubs has been worked out is evinced from the fact that Mc-Graw openly sonferred with Lobert. Unless he had first received the permission of President Baker of the Phils, his action in this respect would be construed as "tampering," a crime gunishable by a heavy fine. Should he succeed in landing Lobert. McGraw will put a serious crimp in the pans of the local cutlaws. There is a gaping hole at third in Fielder Jones team and Lobert is the only available man to fill the gap. If he's lost, the St. Louis Feds will hardly shape up as a major-league entry.

Hug Keeps Plans Secret.

Manager Huggins of the Cardinals has adopted a watchful waiting policy with regard to the star players who with regard to the star players who have jumped the local team. Hug refused to admit today that he had any intention of trying to induce Lee Magee, Ivey Wingo and Polly Perritt to return. "I don't care to discuss this proposition now," said Hug, "but I will say that I am trying to shape up my club and find out just what the prospects sre. I have instructed Eusiness Manager Bancroft of the affistars to sign Cozy Dolan and I'm also working on a few deals, just now, though, I haven't much trading material." "ever Wednesday, returning to Cincinnati for Christias. He will be back on the lob Jan. 10, to make arrangements for the spring tradining trio at Rot well. Eac., where the Cardinals will so on March 1.

Fowler Pounds Tickle Sanders; **Bout Is Stopped**

Boxer Who Fights Brandt Here Tonight Gives Opponent Bad Beating.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.-Tickle class, was saved from a merciless batter-

of the game had Tickle a chance. He was aggressive, but his slowness in geting his punches started gave the quick-shooting Fowler an easy victory. Only the lack of a punch prevented only the lack of a punch prevented the mat for the count early in the fight, anders protested against stopping the light, but the had no ray of hope for winning the one-sided go.

The first heat of the mile cham-ionship of the Cinderella roller rink ras won last night by J. B. Moran, leorge Yaeger was second and C. coldwater third. The time was



Walter Explains.

About my latest stunt.

And how I jumped the Federals
And gave them back the blunt.
It's the most distressful story
That ever you have heard;
And you would scarce believe it,
If I didn't pledge my word.

"I'm but an humble chattel And I care not for the gains; I found I was in honor bound So, I resumed the chains." So saying Walter Johnson Heaved a sad and soulful sigh; And, as he turned upon his heel, He winked his other eye.

The Daily Pill.

He who does his Christmas knocking, Never puts the "stock" in stock-ing.

-Reflections of S. Claus. Nailed to the Mast.

We have the honor to report that the ollowing run ors have been spiked: That Col. Hedges will espend the Christmas holidays as the guest of his friend. George Stovall, on his beautiful kangaroo preserves at Cuspidore-on-the-Spitzbergen.

That Mike Donlin had refused an offer of \$13,000.00 a year for 13 years to manage the New York Yankees. to manage the New York Yankees.

That Ban Johnson and Jim Gilmore were pirched in a raid on a penuchle game in Ct.cago.

That Eddie Collins, "Kid" Gleason and Jimiry Callahan are not heart and soul for Carence Rowland, the new manager of the White Sox, and that every member of the team will not work their heads, arms and legs off to make his administration a brilliant success.

That Ban Jehnson, as a rebuke to

liant success.

That Ban Johnson, as a rebuke to the spirit of sordid commercialism among ballplayers, had donated his entire salary for the year 1915 to a fund to provide ear muffs for the natives of South Africa.

That Walter Johnson, since jumping back to the American League, was gaining in weight at the rate of three pounds and three ounces per day.

That Charles Weich Murchy is in-

That Charles Webb Murphy is interested in any club in the National League except the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Philides. That an automobile in which were Phil Ball, Schuvier Britton and Roger Bresnahan collided with arother ma-chine occupied by Col. Hedges, Otto Stifel and Miller Huggins.

DOOIN AND MAGEE

FLIRT WITH FEDS BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Chas. Dooin and Sherwood Magee, catcher and outfielder of the Philadelphia National ting at the hands of Monk Fowler in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round go at the Phoenix Athletic Club, Monday night.

Referee Haack was forced to intervene to stop the gory abuse Fowler was administering to Sanders. At no stage federal League offers were better than of the game had Tickle a chance. He

> HAMILTON ELEVEN WILL BE CHRISTMAS FEATURE

TO PLAY "SANTA CLAUS"

Harry Sallee, the Higginsport portsider, shook the seed out of his fur capyesterday in Cincinnati and hit the trail for St. Louis. He's in town today, dissuised as Santa Claus, doing some late but effective Christmas shopping. Salls secure from the Feds and satisfied with his position on the Cardinals.

Moran Wins Rolls. The Canadian soccer teams, which are

a motor cycle, in a mile race at the Palladium this evening. Fox holds the indoor motor cycle record for one and two miles.

Complete List of Football Captains

ecucor.	CAPTAIN. Stuart Rider Arthur C. Miles John J. Butler Guy Leadbetter Harold P. Andrews William Allan Paul S. Russell Harry Shank Irving Stanwood Earl C. Abell Charles Barrett Jack Berry	· POSITION.	HOME.
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Bates	John J. Butler	Taolela	& Lincoln Mass.
Bowdoin	Guy Leadbetter	THERIE.	Propident, Mass.
Brown	Harold P. Andrews	HallDack	Frovidence, R. I.
Case	William Allan	End	.Cleveland, O.
Chicago	Paul S. Russell	Quarterback	Chicago, Ill.
Christian Bros. Col.	Harry Shank	Tackle	.Chicago, Ill.
Colby	Irving Stanwood	Center	Neetham, Me.
Colgata	Earl C. Abell	Tackle	Portage, Wis.
Cornell	Charles Barrett	Fullback	Cleveland, O.
Corner Weelevan	Tack Rerry	End	
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Dartmouth	David D. Dunn	Halfback	Waterbury Conn
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Georgetown	Jim Barron	Walehack	Nation Maria
Harvard	Edward W. Manan	Hallback	Callingham S.
Haverford	Edward R. Moon	TRCKIE	Fairingnam, Pa.
Holy Cross	Edward W. Brawly	Center	Mediord, Pa.
Illinois	Jack Watson	Center	
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Missouri	Dichard Dutherford	Halfback	mand realities, Mich.
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Ohio State	Ivan B. Boughton	lackie	Columbus, O.
Pennsylvania	Edward D. Harris	THERIO	Politadeiphia, Pa.
Penn. State	Bill Wood	Center	Pottaville, Pa.
Pittsburg	Guy M. Williamson	QUARTERDACK	indianapolis, Ind.
Princeton	Frank Gluck	Halfback	Pittsburg, Pa.
Presing	Frank C. Blocker	Tackle	Hammond, Ind.
Peneralser Inst	H. W. Peart	Quarterback	Mount Vernon, O.
Rechester	Walter Schiebol	Center	Rochester, N. Y
Dutgers	Howard H. Talman	Halfback	Spring Valley, N. Y.
TOTAL TRACE	R. T. Dobbins	Tackle	
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Washington (St. L.)	Poge" Lewis	Fullback	St. Louis, Mo.
Wash, and Lee	Edwin B. Schults	Cackle	Logansport, Md.
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nauguration of First City Championship Race to Be Held at Police Gymnasium.

St. Louis' first Municipal Basket ball eague will be inaugurated this evening it the Police Department gymnasiun cams enlisted in the new league, two riple-headers will be played each week, ne on Tuesday and one on Saturday

Tonight's pairings call for classes be tween the Scruggs and Commerce fives, at 7:30 p. m., Keen Kutters and Crescent A. C. at 8:20, and North Turners vs. Scuthern A. C. at 9:10. Other teams in the league are the Oiympic Turners, Rovers and Columbia A. C. Bob Thomas, basketball coach at Washington University, and Charles Reber have been chosen to officiate in the games, The games as soon as arrangements are completed will be played at the Central High School gymnasium. In order that the teams will be more on the same plane, it has been decided not to allow more than two players who perform on a team in any other basket ball league to play on one sve. In the lists of the various teams one may see the names of many former scholastic and collegiate stars. The Cempany A and K teams of last year's Legimental League have disbanded and the players are now enlisted in the various municipal ranks. The A and K teams during the past two years claimed the state championship. ween the Scruggs and Commerce fives,

To Play S. S. Champions.

It was decided at the meeting last night to schedule a post-season series games between the league championship quint and the winners in the Central Sunday School League. The Sunday School League. The Sunday School organization issued a defi last week. It was also stated a post-season series will probably be played with the strong teams of the Chicago and Cleveland leagues.

The Central Y. M. C. A. basket-ball five will journey to Nashville, Ill., this week, where the Nashville High School team will be played on Christmas afternoon. The Nashville quintet this year is stronger than any former team turned out at the high school. Ten games have been played this season and but two have been lost.

Smith, Manual, Principia and the St. Louis
J. Undergrads, unable to break into the Inerscholastic Basket-ball League, contenlate scheduling a number of inter-scholates, thereby forming another "prep" oranization. Smith and Manual have tried for
ulte a while to find a place in the High
chool League, but as yet are unsuccessful,

Rumor is astir that Russel Nies, who bout the classlest basket-ball guard amo the prepaters, will break into the Centrineup after the holidays. Nies is out the game owing to parental objection, whi ollowed his fallure in several studies. Nies lines up with the mid-city five not ng should stop Central from winning t



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Horace de Camp's Romance With Mrs. Marvin Began at Boat Races, Suit Alleges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Miss Florence Clark, whose breach of promise suit or \$50,000 against Horace de Camp, a yealthy clubman, came to light when Camp asked in the Supreme Court a bill of particulars. She admits she was not at all surprised when her fiance suddenly wedded the widow of Daniel V. Marvin instead of herself.

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him three years before I became en-gaged to him and we had been very good friends."

Gave Up a Career on Stage.

her complaint, Miss Clark declare In her complaint, Miss Clark declares she abandoned a prospective career on the stage to become De Camp's bride, and she feels financial recompense is due her. At the time the two became woman was attending a dramatic school and the bill of particulars asked for is designed to show what school

Miss Clark alleges the promise was given in the Blue Mountains of Penn-sylvania, and De Camp asks that she specify whether the promise was oral or written. It is explained in the complaint that when Miss Clark asked when she should return to New York

son De Camp forsock her was that during the boat races at Poughkeep-Id me he was going to marry sie he met the charming Mrs. Marvin.

as this was six months before
She had been widowed when the Tiate lower prices or easy credit terms at the lower prices or easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 305 N. 6th st.

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mother. It was following the races tha Miss Clark was told she need not haste her return to the city, as the ceren wasn't going to take place.

WATERWAY POLICY UNDECIDED

on Commission Proposal.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Whether the administration shall urge upon Con-gress for action at this session Senator Newlands' proposal for the creation of a commission to direct all waterways improvements, remained today an open

question.

The plan was considered at a conference of the conferen ence at the White House last night be-tween President Wilson, members of his Cabinet and others, but no decision was reached, the question having been left when she should return to New 1012 when she should return to New 1012 when the question whether, because of the session of Congress, any attempt should be made to measure immediately will be press the measure immediately will be taken up.

EGGS

DOZEN

One of 7 Armenians on Trial Says a Turk Also Held Called Him a "Giaour."

The trial of 11 Turks and seven Armenians under cross charges of assault, battery, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, attempted manslaughter and robbery, will be con-tinued today in the court of Justice of the Peace J. J. Driscoll, in East St. Louis. The case was heard all yesterday.

The fracas occurred three weeks ago in a coffee house on Kansas ave-

The fracas occurred three weeks ago in a coffee house on Kansas avenue when the Armenians were singing their national anthem within hearing of the Turks. The anthem, it is said, contains several disparaging comments about Turks and Turkey in general.

An Armenian testified that Ahmed Mustapha, a Turk, called him a Giaour, and made a thrust at him with a Cossack saber. He wrested the sword away, he said, and plunged it between the floor and the carpet.

A seemingly insurmountable barrier arose at the first of the trial when the Justice tried to administer the oath to All Hasan, a Turk All protested when Driscoll recited, "so help you God."

"That's not my God—it's your God." All shouted. "Allah is God, and Mahomet was his prophet."

He refused to be sworn on the Bible, and a messenger was dispatched for a Koran. He could not find a Koran in town. Even All Hassan had none. The difficulty finally was compromised when the Justice recited the oath in its proper form, and an interpreter repeated it, substituting the term Allah.

One of the intricate problems put up to the jury to decide was whether 18 men could get drunk on 50 cents worth of beer.

More than 100 Turks attended the first, and half as many Armenians.

forth of beer.

More than 100 Turks attended the rial, and half as many Armenians. The attendance was so large the case was heard in the City Court room.

ALTON MAYOR ASKS DONATIONS TO ESTABLISH SOUP HOUSE

omen Will Be Expected to Dona

Women Will Be Expected to Denate

Time to Prepare Food

for Poor.

Mayor J. C. Faulstich will issue a
call Tuesday for several hundred Alton
residents to contribute a dollar each
for the establishment of a free soup
house in Alton.

The idea was originated by the Mayor
after reading newspaper criticisms of
the ruling that tramps must not be fed
at the police station.

It is planned to put the soup houses in
the Finke Building at Second and Henry
streets. Many business men have offered to contribute fixtures and provisions, and women of Alton will be expected to donate part of their time to
preparing the soup. It will be open
from 7 to 9 in the morning and from 5
to 8 in the evening.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAYOR HOLDS MOVIE SHOW TO BE ASSET

ing of Odeon by Residents of Community. The question of whether a "movie"

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COURT REFUSES TAX INJUNCTION

Upper Alton Estate Value Placed Tee
High, Suit Alleged.
Judge W. E. Hadley, in the Circuit
Court, in Edwardsville, refused Monday
to grant a temporary injunction restraining County Clerk H. J. Mackinaw
from extending the full amount of taxes
charged against the estate of the late
Mrs. S. J. Cole Clark of Upper Alton.
Judge Hadley ruled that the bill for
injunction falled to show that the estate
was unfairly assessed. An investigation
of the court records showed that the
Inheritance Tax Commissioner, James
H. Chessen, had reported the estate to
be worth \$446,815, which, it is said, is
much more than the property was taxed
for in the years for which a tax penaity was imposed by the Board of Review.

oox to \$5, at Olympia, 718 Franklin

ALTON CHRISTMAS TREE BRUKEN

The forty-foot municipal Christmas tree which was shipped to Alton from Godfrey to be used in the Christmas dinner for the poor in the Tabernacle, Wednesday night, was damaged in shipment to Alton on a flat car.

The heavy sleet froze on the limbs, so weighting them that several were broken off. They will be repaired.

liton Pastor to Be Chautauqua Mar The Rev C. W. Reese, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Alton, has received an appointment as general manager of the Lithia Springs Chautauqua at Shelbyville. Ill. This appointment will not require him to give up his Alton pastorate, as he will attend to his new duties in the summer months when the Alton church is closed.

Aiton Catholics to Raise \$50,000. Special collections will be taken up rristmas week in all the Catholic turches in Alton, to raise a fund of 1,000 which will be needed for an additional extension to the Cathedral oranage on State street. An infirmary in new quarters for the smaller chiler will be erected.

SETS SELF AFIRE CURLING HAIR NEW TOWN NEAR ALTON PLANNED

perate South Alton.

A petition was filed Monday in the Madison County Court asking that a special election be held Jan. 12 for the purpose of passing or the question of incorporating a village east of Alton to be known as South Alton.

The proposed village will take in Yager Park, Milton Heights, the Federal Lead Plant, the Alton Boxboard and Paper Co., and will have a population of 600. Mineral Springs Hotel in Alton, acci-dentally set fire to her waist while she was curling her hair. Her screams She was not badly burned.

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POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Early Market Is Higher, but a Reaction Follows; Close Is Irregular.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today, says:
"During most of the day, the market for stocks, for exchange on Europe, pand for wheat, moved in the opposite direction from yesterday. But in none of them was the reaction very emphatic, and the stock market especially; which in the earlier hours regained some of the lost ground of yesterday, turned weak again in the Teclosing hour.

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"The stock market's position is peculiar—as, indeed it was bound to be with surrounding conditions so utterly abnormal. Such speculative operations as exists are of a very tentative character; they are themselves restrained, on the one hand by the arbitrary minimum prices, and on the other by the belief which still prevails that Europe would sell, to a greater or less extent on any decided advance in prices.

"Such a situation naturally makes for narrow fluctuations, but with constant effort to determine at what level of prices selling pressure is actually encountered, and at what level of prices selling pressure is actually encountered, and at what level real support can be expected.

"In due course this experimental process will throw more light on the question of what prices most fairly represent intrinsic values under present conditions.

"If as now seems to be the program, the London Stock Exchange reopens in the first week of January, it is probable that we shall get someting more definite, by way of ansign from the legality of the Lehigh Valley's manner of separating its coal and raliway properties. Bethlehism Steel rose several points, apparentitly on expectation that governmental objections to the report of war materials will be waived. Both of these movements had at least the interest of showing the market's readiness to respond to actual news.

"The weakness of the day were very irregular.

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"The action of the Austrian Government regarding its \$12,500,600 tota, which were placed here in 1912 mod which mature on Jan. 1, was one of the numerous financial amenities war. Today's announcement describes the refusal to take up any of the notes, whose ownership by Austria's enemies is suspected as a re-uctant 'reprisal.'

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING ON WALL STREET

New York Stock Quotations COMMERCE Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Open High Low. Close

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Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Tin firm; five-to lots, \$33.50@34; 25,000 lots, \$33.25@34.50.

Copper dull; electrolytic, \$13.25@12.50; cast ing, \$13.12@13.25. Iron quiet; unchanged. A London—Spot copper, £57; futures, £57 7s 6d Tin—Spot, £144; futures, £142 5s.

BUTTER MARKET STEADY; EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

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COTTON SELLS AT HIGH ON PRESENT ADVANCE

.50. HORSES AND MULES—There was no middle change made in the trade in horses to y and the market was on a steady basis.

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Kansas City Livestock, NSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—Hogs—Re-t, 11,000; slow to strong; bulk, \$6,95@ heavy, \$7,10@7.30; packers and butch-\$7@7.20; light, \$6,90@7.15; pigs, \$6.25

sales, \$7.00@7.05.
Cattle—Receipts 2800; higher; native steers, \$6.75@9.75; cows and helfers, \$5.25@7.25; Western steers, \$6.00@8.25; Texas steers, \$5.80@7.10; cows and helfers, \$5.00@6.75; calves, \$7.00@9.00.
Sheep—Receipts 6300; stronger; yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; wethers, \$5.75@6.25; lambs, \$7.40

Primary Receipts and Shipments

eported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS. Dec. 22.

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Basis.

HORSE QUÓTATIONS.
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Heavy draft, choice to good.
Eastern chunks, extra quality
Eastern chunks, plain
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CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Hors—Receipts, 35.000; firm; bulk, \$7@7.15; light, \$5.80@7.20; mixed, \$5.80@7.25; heavy, \$8.85@7.25; rough, \$6.85@6.95; pigs, \$5.50@7.20.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000; strong; native steers, \$5.30@16; Western, \$5.75; cows and heifers, \$3.10@5.15; calves, \$6@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; firm; sheep, \$5.10@6.10; yearlings, \$6.25@7.10; lambs, \$6@8.25. St. Joseph Livestock.

JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.—Hogs—Re12,500: 5c to 10c higher: top. \$7.30:

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—Cotton—Spot, fabruiness; prices firm. American middling at, 5,35d; good middling, 4.71d; middling

6.47d; low middling, 4d; good ordinary, 3.88d; ordinary, 2.93d.
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1	J. and H. Thomas, 1566A Irving; girl.
1	R, and L. Smith, 6102 Michigan; girl.
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BASSETT—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 5:55 p. m., John F. Bassett, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bassett (nee Ermeling), and dear brother of F. E. Bassett and Mrs. C. A. Bushnell.
Funeral Thursday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from Belderwieden & Dunkman chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Funeral private.

New York and Boston papers please copy. copy. (c3)
BURCK—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 21, 1914, at 5 a. m., Harry
Burck, dearly beloved son of Herman
and Elizabeth Schlef, and our dear
brother and brother-in-law, after a
lingering illness, at the age of 33

years.
Funeral will take place from John Delss' undertaking parlors, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Busekrus—Entered into rest, after a short illness, Monday, at 7:30 p. m., Orlanda Ernest Busekrus, beloved son of Henry Busekrus and the late Minnie Busekrus (nee Korschnick), and brother of Henrietta and Baby Busekrus.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 233 Adams street.

Strictly private.

DAEUMER—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1914, at 5:25 p. m., after short illness, Edward C. Daeumer, beloved husband of Caroline Daeumer, the Stoewner), dear father of Edward Jr., Fred A., Otto, Arthur, Lydia and Eugene Daeumer, dear brother of Marie, Boettger, and our father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle at the age of 67 years and 25 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 1219 Victor street, to Trinity Kvangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Dillowrichsen—On Monday, Dec.
Sil. 1914, Lilian Diederichsen, beloved
caughter of Frederick Diederichsen and
dear sister of Fred Jr., Anna, Harry,
Clara, Arthur and Theresa Diederichsen,
aged 18 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1927 Arlington avenue, Thursday, Dec. 24, at 2
p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

eral on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2 from the family residence, 2340 Twelfth, to New St. Marcus Cem-(c2)

NK—Entered into rest on Thurshay, Dec. 17, at 1:45 p. m., at the age 8 years 4 months, Valentine Fink, oved son and only child of Bernardak and Louise Fink (nee Brinkman) East St. Louis.
The funeral was held Saturday mornately provide, at 10 o'clock. Funeral was gety private. (c)

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SCHWITALLA—On Monday, Dec. 21,
1914, at 7.25 a. m., Pauline Schwitalla,
beloved wife of Peter Schwitalla, Deloved wife of Peter Schwitalla, S. J.; Sister
M. Loyola de N. D., Sister M. Gonzaga
de N. D., Alexis M. Schwitalla, S. J.;
Sister M. Alphonella de N. D., and
Alfred Schwitalla.

Funeral will take place Wednesday
morning at 8:30 from family residence,
4623 McCaffery place, to Holy Ghost
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, (c)

SMITH—On Menday, Dec. 21, 1914, at
11:15 p. m., Martha Smith, funeral will take place Thursday, Dec.
24, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1504
North Taylor avenue, to Visitation
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

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Friends are invited to attend. (c3)
SMITH—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 21, at 2.15 a, m., Ellen Smith, relict of Thomas Smith and beloved mother of William, Thomas, Anna and Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Lillie Elizabeth King, and the late Mrs. Neiders. Funeral will take place from family residence, 4680A Page boulevard, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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Funeral from family residence, 4607 years avenue. Due notice of funeral "be given. (c) USEMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1914, at 6:45 a. m., villiam Klusemann, beloved husband of bristina Klusemann, beloved husband of bristina Klusemann (nee Will), after lingering illness at the age of flears 6 months and 17 days.

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MAYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 8:35 p. m., Joseph Mayer Br., age 68 years, beloved father of Mrs. Josephine Shollar (nee Mayer), Charles and Joseph Mayer Jr., and our dear unitle and grandfather.

Frances Holman (nee Mayer), Charles and Joseph Mayer Jr., and our dear unitle and grandfather.

Frances Holman, 28:0 Utah street, to New Picker's Cemetery. Friends and heliatives are invited to attend.

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PAGE BL., 4268—Neat, furnished, 4-room flat, first floor, plano, conveniences; nicelighborhood.

PENDLETON, 1825—Cozy little place, furnace, bath, gas range, linen, complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

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WEST

MARKET REPORTS CONTINUED VIOLENT UPTURN MARKS LATE TRADE IN WHEA

Prices Jump Three Cents From the Low Point in Last Half Hour and Close Strong -Corn Also Higher.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

123 126 118 121 % 9 120% 70% 70% 80%@% JULY CORN. 72@72\\ 70%@71\\ DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS

MILLING NEWS.

There was a rather violent rise in the local wheat market late today, after some early selling on favorable domestic crop reports.

Prices opened steady to a fraction higher, then sold nearly ic under yesterday's final figures. In the last half hour, however, a jump of nearly 3c a bushel took place, and the market closed under a full head of steam near the highest level of the day.

All options scored new high records since the big bulge immediately following the declaration of war in Europe. The December delivery reached new high records on the year.

The advance came as a surprise to

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SOUTH

RESIDENCES FOR SALE WEST

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olis agate, 180 line, except money wants LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY NEY advanced salaried people on the wn names, C. Berry, \$10 Holland Bidg.(et Loans on furniture in East St. 1 ricities. 413 Missouri av., room 20 QUICK MONEY. laried people can get it; our rates and most private in the city, Call CON CO. 201-34 Chemical Bids. (CON CO. 201-34 Chemical Bids. (CON CO. 201-34 Chemical Bids.)

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MONEY WANTED

The Jarr Family

By ROY L McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Becomes a First-Nighter for One Consecutive First Night

At. Mr. Jarr's suggestion the time

ose who didn't report or who rang it before 10:50 p. m., when the curtain ent down, would be sacked at the shop, it those who put in their time at the prormance were to be paid for half a

IOMAS A. EDISON said recently of aeronautics:
"Within five years the North
will be reached in a 40-hour
and the globe will be encircled

a week.
But the type of aeroplane must be singed," continued Mr. Edison, "bere such flights are undertaken, or
terwise the aeronauts will be talklike the automobilist who, after

ng like the automobilist who, after uying a cheap car, visited the salescomes and said:

"You said when you sold me my our horsepower runabout that you'd apply all parts broken?

"Yes, sir,' said the salesman.

"Then," said the other, let me we at once, please, a first and third in two front teeth, one left anide and a nose bridge."

sally the Way. I thought you told me

Not a Total Loss.

'SMATTER POP?



Pop's Kid Proves He Didn't.







Sniff! Sniff!" Now, Look and See What the Pup Has Done for Axel! "Sniff!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.









HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

friends think he orter he wouldn't cents' worth of muslin in Bemis Bros.

unction that afternoon to dicker with Elias Ellis, prop. of the Ellis Tavern. for a roan horse Elias advertised for sale. Gld walked. He didn't show up, come supper time, and when Mrs. Spriggs went to bed at \$:30, havin' set up half an hour beyond her usual bed time to wait for him, Gid hadn't ar reve yet. He got in later without wakin' Matilda, and in the mornin' she
asked him what kept him. "Diokering,"
he says. "Drinkin', you mean." she says. "Nope," he says, "nary drinkin'. We dickered and dickered till night 8 o'clock, and then I come straight home, and come home straight!" Mrs. Spriggs she went to the door and looked out. "Well, Gid," she says, "there's only one

set of foot tracks in the snow out there

'straight home' and didn't come how

hard to stop 'em. could do without, even for new gallus

If a feller allus did what his buttons. But yestidday he bought 15 Emporium for his wife to piece Euphe mia's party dress with, and give him a quarter. Bije Bemis, who waited on

for a signal."

Cheerfulness and posteness are as-sets that are within easy reach of the

"Oh, the Tears Ye Waste."

F OR every masculine red nose you see, there is hidden away them, a pair of woman's eyes, red

The Ruse Worked.

A YOUNG LADY took down the retelephone was in use, relates the Christian Endeavor World. "I had just put on a pan of beans for

dinner," she heard one woman com-placently informing another. She hung up the receiver, and waited. Three times she waited, and then, ex-asperated, she broke into the conversa-

"Madam, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply. A horrified scream greeted the remark, and the was able to put in her

Bumping Into the Furnace. WHERE was Moses when the light went out?"

Thus replied young Peter.
"In the cellar, with a quarter Hunting for the meter."

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our Financial, Trust, Bond, Real Estate,

We want you to get one while they

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to every new customer of

Trust Co.

Where Will It End. HERE'S a fellow patents a con-trivance to keep girls from fall-"More machinery displacing men.

Those who walk in the straight and narrow path do not have to mend the

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Any girl can be as pretty as a pic-

tures. Some men complain of hard work; When a soft answer has failed to turn others are glad that they have it to away wrath, try a hard punch.—Albany dc.-Albany Journal.

ing," then he will go right ahead with the conversation.—Toledo Blade. Store a little sunshine in your hear and the gray days will be easier.—Co lumbia State.

A man will say there is no use talk

There are men who boast of their

ioned woman who trimmed, retrimmed

Beautiful complexions are not necestand trimmed again and again her with the form Heaven.—Desert News. ter hat?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

When hush money does talk it talks ure, there being so many kinds of pic- to the point and often to the prison. Descret News.

UR Rose is slim, demure, petite; Our Rose is slim, dentally, Her ankles are encased in neat And trim hose. But you could only guess at this; She never wore slit skirts she is . A prim Rose.

success in being able to avoid work, but sculptors are not kept busy earving monuments to their kind.

**Calling Down

Calling Down

R. JONES had been scolding his 3year-old daughter, who retorted:
"Don't think, papa, that just because
"Don't think, papa, that just because



HERKERT & MEISEL Washington TRUNK CO. Washington



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INALLY the great night of the premier of Horace Grindem's historical spectacular drama, "The iden Martyr," was at hand. At. Mr. Jarr's suggestion the time clock had been brought up from Mr. Jabez Smith's wholesale woolen warerooms and installed at the top of the stairway leading to the first balcony, and all the employes had been notified they would have to ring in between 7:30 and 5 o'clock the night of the performance.

performance were to be paid for half a day extra.

Fritz, the shipping clerk, was personally to marshal the porters and truckmen of the firm in the gallery, and each man was to bring his bale book, packing case hammer and nail puller, to help with the applause.

When Mr. Sam Slanger, the great manager, saw these preparations he gasped in open amazement.

"You got to hand it to these captains of industry," he gasped. "Here I've been hiring audiences all season and never thought of that time-clock gag. I'll bet half of my hired audiences alipped out and double-crossed me by working again as audiences at cut rates in opposition houses when they had latestarting shows. Now I know what to do. I'll put in those time clocks, and from this on our salaried gallery audiences will have to ring in before and aft-

from this on our salaried gallery audiences will have to ring in before and after each act."

"It's too bad these are stage secrets and can't be given out for publicity purposes," murmured the admiring Mr. Dogstory, the press agent. "The dame whose husband is the bankroll behind this show wouldn't let us have parts written in for that old human headspin, Jared Smunk, but I've got him as a ballyhoo on the sidewalk and in the lobby. All day he's been standing on his head reading the bills out front and saying it's a great show because he saw

is head reading the bills out front and aying it's a great show because he saw t when it opened in Peoria."
"But it never opened in Peoria," remarked Mr. Jarr.
"We know that, and he knows that, out do the boobs know it?" asked Mr. Dogstory. "Why, he's been doing it all day, and we got an advance sale of seven seats; and five of them know it ain't moving pictures."
There was no trouble about getting an audience for the orchestra seats and boxes, however. Mr. and Mrs. Beagle distributed tickets among all the hotel club women and as these unfortunates have no habitation except the clothes they wear, and as they

fortunates have no habitation except the clothes they wear, and as they were further told a buffet luncheon with real food would be served after the show, they filled half the seats.

For the rest, Mrs. Jarr suggested she would spread the news among all of Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's dearest friends in society circles that Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's dearest friends in society circles that Mrs. Mudridge-Smith would make an awful flasco and be a pitiful spectacle from stage fright; and so a bumper house was assured.

Goings On Here.

ERE is our usual batch of street is our local croesus, created an awful lot of excitement for about a minute yestidday. Erra ain't never been knowed to give nobody nothing for nothin' and he ain't never been knowed to spend a cent for nothin' had to stop 'em.

If a feller allus did what his buttons. But yestidday he bought 15

As a matter of fact, Mrs. MudridgeSmith was handsome, knew how to
carry herself gracefully and looked
stunning in the classic robes of a
Christian maiden of the time of Nero.

The old sayin' is there's really

Christian maiden of the time of Nero. Besides, she was conceited and sure of herself and had been thoroughly coached to say "As thou knowest. Paranipus. I am thy slave!" and to roll her eyes and hold her chin up.

The lone and the old Shakspearean actor (picked because he was very fat), and the English leading man selected to play Paranipus, the amasteur gladiator of the proud old Patrician family of the Vegetari had to do all the rest of the acting, so there was a chance, as even Mr. Dogstory admitted, that the show might "get late the loss of the fills prop of the Ellis Tavern.

The lold sayin' is there's really more jobs than there is fellers to hold 'em—but not toney jobs, and that change!" Everybody in the store set up and like to of doubted their eyes and ears at such a unheard-of generosity when Ezra says: "Gimms another dime—that one's a Cannadian!"

We had two inches of snow to fall ight afore last, on account of which lideon Spriggs and his wife ain't on speakin' terms. Gid went to Hicks "No; there wasn't a woman around who had a petticoat that could be waved for a signal."

"Anyway," added Mr. Dogstery condingly, "I've seen so many shows fliv
nat I didn't think would flop, and so
any flop that I didn't think would
v, that all I can say is 'Ring up the
rtain! And leave it to the Critics
the Death Watch and to the house
il of enemies of the actors and the
anagement to be persuaded it's what
e public wants"—when our new autosite applause machine and the hired
unds upstairs give an svation when I
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